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CORSICANA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1933.—TWELVE PAGES

GANG CZAR IN U. S. TAX NET



Long sought by Uncle Sam's sleuths as an income tax evader, Irving Wexler, alias Waxey Gordon, is shown at the wheel of a police car after his capture at White Lake, N. Y. The New York liquor czar tried to dodge the camera on one side, but our photographer caught him on the other. A few minutes later he had left the wheel and

### WILDCAT OIL TEST READY TO SPUD IN **CHATFIELD SECTION**

OTHER DRILLING ACTIVITIES ARE RUMORED FOR **NAVARRO COUNTY** 

One wildcat oil test is ready to spud in and others are rumored for the area about Corsicana with-

were higher for the area about Corsicana withnesses of the area about Corsicana withnesses of the county in the next tew months, indicating that the possibilities of ungestions of the county fell explored sections of the county for the section around Chatfield and vicinity have been blocked by R. B. Codding, and machinery has been set up for the spudding in of a Woodbine test. The start of the new hole was scheduled for Thursday but heavy rains prevented the arrival of fuel oil and delayed the inauguration of operations.

The new test is located on the Lela G. Kelt 48 1-2 acre tract near the negro settlement of Timothy In the eastern portion of the county in the vicinity of Chatfield, and will be known as the R. B. Codding Lela G. Kelt No.

Deputy held for a charge of the woodbine sands. In the county in the vicinity of Chatfield, and will be known as the R. B. Codding Lela G. Kelt No.

The contract calls for the drilling to the depth of 3100 feet of the event that a sizeable well of some O. Best, of his (Continued on Page Seven)

The contract calls for the shallow sands around 800 foot level of the sands aroun

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# High Winds Do Some Damage at

from John-Dalton

The TRINIDAD, May 25.—(Spl.)—
Trand Considerable damage to growing oped. Crops was caused by the high oped. Winds accompanying the rains gree-early Thursday morning. A tree was blown down, breaking telephone lines and cut off this compand and munity's communication with out-

side points.

Several negro houses were blown down in this vicinity, but no one was injured, according to reports early today.

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—(P) Once convicted, once acquitted Tom Mooney peeled potatoes in San Quentin prison today while his defenders sought to snatch advantage from a jury verdict labeled in advance by the court an amnty victory. ase empty victory.

# Philadelphia Area Hit by Storm And

PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—(A)
—Battered by the tornadic fury of its worst electrical storm in weather bureau history, the Philadelphia area counted four dead today and reckoned property damage in the millions.

Philadelphia bore the brunt of the storm which, roaring in on an 82-mile-an-hour gale from the Northwest late yesterday, uprooted homes and schools, blew down hundreds of trees and shattered thousands of windows in stores and dwellings.

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WASHINGTON, May 25.—(AP)—
President Roosevelt intends to make his new peace policy effective without chancing rejection by the senate, traditional defender of American isolation.

If a satisfactory arms reduction agreement is reached at Geneva, the Roosevelt doctrine of non-interference with co-operative efforts to enforce peace will be

efforts to enforce peace will be summed up in a declaration signed only by the United States, and thus not requiring senate ratification.

the amplification by Norman H. Davis, Roosevelt ambassador-atlarge, of the American position before the delegates at Geneva, which included one other state-ment considered of highest im-

portance here.

After an "aggressor nation"
has been satisfactorily identified,
Mr. Davis said, American non-interference with the efforts of

beled in advance by the court an empty victory.

Another plea for a pardon to Governor James Rolph, Jr., of California and an appeal to the supreme court of the United States were proposed steps announced the Mooney molders defense pmittee.

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F. F. Newman, 38, of Ennis, and J. Frank Pruitt, 31, of Dallas roared death to most in front House, Trinity and even as the the explosion, the total control of the car and ran to a nearby farm house for aid. Two men accompanied there in extricating the bodies of the men.

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lib the men.

The four persons had started late last night for New Hope and lies in explosion of had almost reached that town length away and when they were forced by a rain when an and electrical storm to turn back. Their automobile was believed to have struck a culvert before land-

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# **DEPOSITS APPROVED** BY SENATE TODAY

WOULD GUARANTEE DE-POSITS UP TO \$2500

WASHINGTON, May 25. proved the bank deposits.

fund, with the government back-ing it up.

The Glass bill has a deposit insurance provision that would be-come effective one year after the

bill becomes a law. Senator Adams (D. Colo.), and a Pueblo, Colo., banker, told the senate the amendment would "massacre thousands of state banks."

### Four Known Dead MORGAN EXPLAINS ABOUT PAYMENT OF TAX IN ENGLAND

SAYS LAWS OF BRITISH AND UNITED STATES DIFFER-ENT; OBEYED BOTH

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(R)— The text of J. P. Morgan's state-ment to the senate investigators today on how he happened to pay income taxes to England in the last two years although not to this country:

swept over removed by Jersey yesterday.

Estella Kerney, 25, negro, of heart disease aggravated eight physicians, said.

ESIDENT INTENDS

AKE PEACE POLICY

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I paid any foreign government.

"May I state that my income tax to the British government is paid upon a statutory basis and is estimated by the Inland Revenue authorities, they basing their estimates upon the fact that I own property in Great Britain.

I paid an assessment during 1930 of, 7,000 pounds approximately similar amounts for 1931 and 1932. The English income tax includes a tax on the rental value of property owned which the presentation of diplomas by W. P. McCammon president of the board of education, and the parents, and friends of the school are cordially invited to attend.

# SENTENCED TO DIE DEATH FARM HAND

VANDENBERG AMENDMENT MRS. MARIE DACH FOUND **GUILTY OF MURDER AND GIVEN DEATH PENALTY** 

LA GRANGE, May 25. (P)—The senate today ap-—Mrs. Marie Dach, 36, farm proved the Vandenberg woman, was given a death amendment to the Glass verdict today by a Fayette banking bill providing for county jury on a charge of the immediate guarantee of murder in the killing of ink deposits.

Henry Stoever, 58, farm
Without a record vote hand, last February 24.

Without a record vote and with only a handful of sentators on the floor, members shouted their approval of the plan proposed by Senator Vandenberg (R. Mich.).

It provides that for one year after passage of the Glass banking by the state and national, shall be guaranteed.

Banks participating would be assessed a share of the guaranty fund, with the government backing it up. trial and, under agreement, she then pleaded guilty and was given a life sentence.

The body of Henry Stoever, hired man at the Dach farm near Schulenburg, was dug up April 18 after Will Loesin, sheriff, investigated his disappearance at the behest of two brothers.

It was burned almost beyond recognition and had been buried

It was burned almost beyond recognition and had been buried beneath seven feet of dirt and a new chicken house had been erected on the spot, according to T. J. Flournoy. LaGrange deputy sheriff. Flournoy accompanied Loesin and a posse of officers in the search for Stoever.

Dick and John Stoever, the brothers, reported to officers they had not seen Henry for several woeks but had been receiving letters purporting to be from him but apparently written by someone else. He had been employed on the Dach farm three years.

The 36-year-old widow was quoted in a signed statement to Fred Brunder, district attorney, late in April as saying she shot, the farm hand as he slept be-

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# Junior Hi School

### House That Jack Built Stands at Cross Roads of World's Money Mart

thus not requiring senate ratification.

This was made clear through the amplification by Norman H. No. 23 Wall Street stands the partners, money lenders to the delegates at Geneva, vhich included one other state-ent considered of highest importance here.

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J. Pierpont Morgan as he was sworn in as a witness before the senate banking committee at Washington Tuesday. The financier spent three hours on the witness stand.

### **GOOD RAINS OVER COUNTY BENEFICIAL** TO GROWING CROPS

ABOUT TWO INC RAIN FELL IN PARTS COUNTY

A rain averaging about 2 inche-fell in all sections of Navarra county Wednesday afternoon and early Thursday morning. The rain was accompanied in some in-stances, by a high wind but no material damage has been re-ported.

material damage has been reported.

In Corsicana the rainfall for the 24 hour reried ending at 7 o'clock Thursday morning was two inches and at Dawson an official government gauge showed 2.25 inches, indicating that the rain was about the same in all sections of the county.

Considerable excitement was

created in Corsicana Wednezday
afternoon when a heavy black cloud was seen extending across the western edge of the county, But investigations revealed only a heavy rain and no wind dam-

a neavy rain and no wing damage.

The rain was needed for all crops, particularly oats and corn. Oats will now mature much better and production will be increased. Corn will be kept growing and with another rain or two later a good crop will be assured in this county. Gardens will be revived and cotton will be kept growing.

growing.

Farmers were getting well up with their work, most of them having almost finished chopping

#### MORGAN TAKES OATH

John J. Rasko mittee; and are as widely Ferdinand

Fair Visitors Come Behind Ox Team from Texas

dr, began August 27,

Myers took one long look at myers took one long look at a Century of Progress exposi-tion building and said;
"I been a cowpuncher for 40 years and I never seen any-thing like this."

Then he added;
"But I bet nobody around Chicago ever seen an extension of the said of the

Chicago ever seen an ox team like I got." He explained that although

they were en route almost two years the actual trip required only 160 days and covered 2,400 miles. The remainder of the time was spent visiting more than 30 state and county fairs.

# Dallas Police Search Missing Former Official LAS, May 25.—(P)—Police a search today for J. Barbayis, former finance comparer under the Burt adminier under

DALLAS, May 25.—(R)—Police began a search today for J. Bar-ney Davis, former finance com-missioner under the Burt administration, who had been missing from his home here since April

16.
Friends who reported his absence said he was last seen driving his automobile toward home.
They said he had contemplated a visit with relatives at Arcadia, La., but a check revealed he had

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# M FEDERAL

Y, N. Y., May 24.—(P)—
New York, by a twelve to one vote, has expressed itself for repeal of the prohibition amendment.

In the city of New York repeal sentiment in Tuesday's special election was approximately 41 to 1, the vote being:
For repeal, 1,047,068; against repeal 25,506.

Figures for the entire state with

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"From now on we will unitedly take up the fight to win back this lost first trench and sooner or later we will regain it."

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banking situation much. I gith hear of banks on the edge, the examination seems to make little difference."

The whole room broke into laughter when he said "no he could not," when asked if Chairman Fletcher could come to his company unintroduced and deposit \$10,000.

"Then I suppose I couldn't borrow \$10,000," Fletcher commented.
"No, not unless you were introduced, Senator." Morgan said.
The financier said his firm did not make loans on real estate.
"How about the mortgage on P. Morgan ry Morgan his Raskob, 2000 "How about the mortgage on home of Charles E. Mitchell? , another son

Burlkley (D-Ohio) asked.
"That: was additional security,
alled for later," Morgan said.

N ROBERTSON

ing firm ur tions now rec banks were reco the senate investigation

He gave as his reason that "our" relations with our clients are much more confidential than the

much more confidential than the relations between a commercial bank and its customers can be."

The committee swung into this phase after making public a list of recipients of loans by the Morgan firm, which include former Vice President Charles G. Dawes, Ambassador Norman H. Davis, Richard Whitney, former head of the New York stock exchange; Charles E. Mitchell, former head of the National City Bank, now on Whitney, partner of the lified its members had tified its members had Ric at \$11,000,000 income tax the

B practically nothing since dryly remarked Ferdinand the committee counsel, heard yesterday," Whitney heard yesterday," Whitney owed the partners made no tax payments in the last ars.

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sensation-seeking jam had its fill of what en Morgan identified with members of the committee as he testified, but throughout the crowded committee room there was different atmosphere of sus

> All Scats Filled. Every seat around the big committee table was again occupied and senators followed testimony closely.

former Vice Presi-former Vice Presi-G. Dawes, and oth-ames are alike well Special police were posted about the room. was some friction caused emand of Ferdinand by Pecora's questions. He inquir-

counsel, who ed "Why do you think your relaof Morgan to for confidential than the relations of commercial banks with

their depositors?"
Morgan hesitated. He began a sentence, paused, started and pause

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#### MAJORITY OF SENATE, HOW EVER, VOTED GUILTY ON FINAL COUNT

WASHINGTON, May 26.—(#)—Federal Judge Harold Louderback

For repeal, 1,047,068; against repeal 25,506.
Figures for the entire state with 5,330 out of 8,837 districts reported were:
For repeal, 7,478,607; against repeal, 120,142.
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He said to resign now would be "silly" and like playing into his enemies' hands, even though a majority of the senate register-geal and interpolation of the silly and like playing into his enemies' hands, even though a majority of the senate register-geal and the bench in California, acquited by the senate on the five on the silly and like playing into his enemies' hands, even though a majority of the senate register-geal and the playing into his enemies' hands, even though a majority of the senate on th

George Whitney, a partner in the firm, commented that it was a "very small loan."

Opinions Differ.

mith will be permanent chairman of the convention.

Statement By Dry Leader NEW YORK, May 24.—(P)—Pierreport E. Twitchell, spokes for organized drys of the state, greeted the repeal landslide today with a statement that "nothing is settled permanently until it is settler right."

"The people of New York state have spoken in about the proportion expected and the matter is settled for the present." said Twitchell, who is executive secretation expected and the matter is settled for the present." said Twitchell, who is executive secretation expected and the matter is settled for the present." said Twitchell, who is executive secretation expected and the matter is settled for the present." said Twitchell, who is executive secretation emergency committee.

"However, as Lincoln said about slavery, nothing is settled permanently until it is settled permanent Lots of people don't want directors to know their private affairs." to know their private affairs."

"I think many bank directors
don't know anything about their
depositors' affairs." Couzens com-

#### Morgan Partners Paid No Income Tax

WASHINGTON, May 24.—(P)—From J. P. Morgan, investigating senators sought to learn today heretofore unrevealed transactions of his banking house, among them loans to other bankers and the partnership ties binding 20 men into a powerful world financial unit.

Also with its aggressive coun-sel, Ferdinand Pecora, leading the questioning, the banking commit-tee wanted to find out whether J. P. Morgan and company has sold security issues to favored sold security issues to favored customers at less than public

customers at less the market prices.

Then, not for public consumption, but for its own private information, along with the articles of partnership, the committee wanted the names of individuals having deposits of more than

fith the firm. ating senators decided p these angles after a selling day of testimony which the powerful chief Ten Spot ........000 000 000 000-0 organ and company caused ation by testifying he paid no me tax in 1931 and 1932. Office Manager Heard on balls, Ketchum 1; hit by iptcher, R. Humphries; stolen base, D. Rea; losing pitcher, Stuart.

His office Manager Heard
Keyes, broadened this statement
to include all the other partners.
Only about \$48,000 income tax,
Keyes said was paid by all the
firm members together in 1930.
This return and those of 1931 and
1932 took in all income, whether
it was private or within the partnership, for the private bank pays
no taxes at a unit.
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Keyes testified at Morgan's request after the 66-year-old financier had occupied the stand nearly four hours. Repeatedly he had answered, "I do not know" to Pecora's queries about a \$21,000-000 loss written off his firm's books on January 2, 1931. in addition to other deductions which already had wiped out taxable increase.

come. Keyes said the involved trans-action was the inevitable result of a revaluation of assets made nec-

a revaluation of assets made necessary by the admission of a new partner, S. Parker Gilbert, on January 2, 1931.

Date Was Fixed

Pecora asked whether the date of January 2, 1932, was advisedly fixed as the date of the admission of Mr. Gilbert into the firm?" Total 48 4
Silver City—
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Griffin 6 0
G. Campbell 7 2
P. Peden 50 fixed as the date of the firm?"
of Mr. Gilbert into the firm?"
Towns replied. "It is of Mr. Gilbert into the Hrm?" McNabb 7  $^{\prime\prime}$  "Yes, sir," Keyes replied. "It is  $^{\prime\prime}$  Hale 7 the partners' privilege to fix the date of the admission into the firm." McNabb 7  $^{\prime\prime}$  McNabb 7  $^{\prime\prime}$  Hodge 7  $^{\prime\prime}$  McClintock 7 franch

firm."

But, he said, there had been other times when a revaluation due to a change in partnership had caused his firm to pay a higher income tax.
"We had a change in 1927 by

the retirement of the late Dwight W. Morrow," he said "and that return was a substantial write-up and an increase in value which had to be included because of the had to be included because of the dissolution of the partnership."

"What tax did you have to pay that year?" asked Senator Couzens (R-Midt.).

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### SPORT NOTES

By PAUL MOORE Sun Sports Editor

Matty Bell, head football coach at Texas A. and M. College, will be a guest at a party at Baum's Lodge Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock when local former A. and M. students and members of the 1932 Interscholastic league high school champion Corsicana Tigers convene. He will be accompanied by several of the coaching staff on this occasion.

Home run hitteds Wednesday included Kuhel Washington; Lopez, Brooklyn; Vaughan, Pittsburgh; Klein, Philadelphia Phillies; Hartnett, Chicago Cubs; Pettit, Chattanooga; Prather, Nashville; Johnson, Philadelphia Athletics

The Philadelphia Athletic-St. Louis Brown game in Philadelphia Widnesday at the new transport.

this occasion.

The Philadelphia Athletic-St. Louis Brown game in Philadelphia
Bell was head grid coach at Texas Christian University. Fort Worth, several years prior to his going to Aggleland.

The Philadelphia Athletic-St. Louis Brown game in Philadelphia Wednesday afternoon was halted use to lightning when a bolt shattered a ramp near the right-field wall.

Coach Bell is planning on a coaching school at A. and M. College this year, beginning August 21. John A. Pierce, coach of the Corsicana Tigers, high school champions of 32. will appear on the program and will lecture or talk on the double-wing back formations employed so successfully by him at the local high school during the past three years. His clubs

lowed only, three bingles.

Taylor, cf .....4 Claymore, ss ....4

Godley, c . . . . 4
Z. Moore, lf . . . 2
Denbow, 1b . . . 3
T. Reagan, rf . . . 2

ill, 3b ..........4 Humphries, 2b .3

L. Rea, 1b .....4 Easterwood, c ...4

H. Humphries, ss. 2
McCall, If ... 4
C. Moore, rf ... 3
Allverson, cf ... 3
Stuart, p-ss

Ketchum, p .....1 0

Score by innings:

Dosser 13, by Stuart 5.

Spring Hill Winner

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Ten Spot-

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BRUSHY PRAIRIE, May 23.—
(Spl.)—The Brushy Prairie ball
club of the Home league won three
league games last week and moved
from the cellar to second place
in the percentage column,
The local club trounsed the Emmett nine, 8-5, May 15, and on
Saturday, May 20, defeated Silver
City, 3-2, and Spring Hill, 8-5.
The Box Scores.
First Game. nine Sunday, 2-0, in a game replete with good pitching and a scarcity of hits. Drane secured only one hit off the delivery of Ketchum and Stuart, but five errors by his mates figured in the loss. J. Dosser, Drane hurler, whiffed 12 would be hitter and

loss. J. Dosser, Drane hurler, whiffed 13 would-be-hitters and al-The Box Score.

Drane— AB R H PO A E
D. Reagan, 3b....4 0 0 2 1 0
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Taylor, cf ....4 0 1 0 0 0

Silver City- 

 Campbell, rf
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 A. Griffin, lf
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 S. Peden, c
 2

 McNabb, 2b Hale, as recelous. p Priddy, c ..... Whitner, cf ..... Thomas, 2b ..... Pitts, 3b ..... Haddox, McCurrin, p ..... Total Second Game.

Spring Hill— AB R
Ed Slater, 3b 4 1
Wright, 2b 3 1
El Slater, 1f 3 1
McCulloch ef 3 0 McCulloch, cf

Bankston, p
Tekell, 1b
Akers, ss
Everett, c Bills, rf ..... 13-inning Contest Priddy, c ....... Whitner, cf ...... French, ss ...... Thomas, 2b
Pitts, 3b
Haddox, If Lawrence, 1b Hagle, p

Emmett-ABRHPOAE C. Dunnagan, If .. 4
A. Dunnagan, ss .. 5 B. Jordan, p . . . 4
R. V. Prater, cf . . 4
Bailew, rf . . . 4
Gill, 3b . . . . 4
Green, 2b . . . . 4 R. M. Akers, ss. 6 0 1
Everett, c 6 0 1
C. T. Whitner, cf. 2 0 0
L. Tekell, rf. 5 0 0
L. Whitner, p 2 0 0 R. V. Prater, cf. 4 0 0 2 2
Bailew, rf. 4 0 0 1 2
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Grant, c 3 1 2 5 2
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Brushy Prairie—

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### HOME LEAGUE WANTS ANOTHER CLUB TO VETE CIRCUIT

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May 27.

#### MATCH PLAY IS STARTED THURSDAY TEXAS GOLF ASSOCIATION TOURNEY

HOUSTON, May 25.—(P)—After Maxwell, 1f. 4
a day of trying to conquer Old J. Horn, p.ss. 4
Man Par and getting nothing better than a tie, accurate shotmakers of the Texas Golf assoclation started match competition today in their 27th annual
tournament with Gus Moreland of
Dallas the defending champion.
In the medal round yesterday,
Moreland and Willie Maguire, Jr.,
of the Houston Country club, tied
with cards of 71, even par. Moreland clocked off 35-36—71. MaGuire fanned the layout in 34-37—Warren, 1b. 3

71. MaGuire, a student of the old master, Willie MaGuire, Sr., Houston Country club professional, was in perfect form until he faced the 18th green that looms dangerous because it has two he yous crossions.

talk on the double-wing back form the distance of the second part of the second back of the semi-finals in the state race in 1930 and 1931 and then went the title in 1932. Jack Cloco, coach of the North Toxas State Teachers College eleven. To L. A. champlons, will segal method to defend his belt commended to defend his belt conting the treatment of the North State Teachers College eleven. To L. A. champlons, will segal method to defend his belt conting the treatment of the North State Teachers College eleven. To L. A. champlons, will segal method to defend his belt conting the treatment of the North Ninth argue that Marquard was the street against Sammy McLarres of Fort Worth in the main attraction of an all-star program. A lands by the Conting of the North Tenne Worth of an all-star program. A lathough the younger baseball end hand.

Drane Won Game

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First Round Pairings.

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First round pairings in the championship flight follow:

Upper bracket:
Gus Moreland, Dallas; vs. W. F. Bridwell, Tyler; Leland Hamman, Waco vs. J. K. Wadley, Texarkana; Ike Handy, Houston, vs. Fred Golding, Houston; Jimmy Fhillips, Ranger vs. W. E. Moncrief, Fort Worth; Willie Hunt, Houston, vs. David Goldman, Dallas; Tommy Cochran, Dallas, vs. Clyde Cunningham, Houston; Reynolds Smith, Dallas, vs. Jack Colby, Houston; Leonard Atwell, Marshall, vs. A. K. Newby, Houston.

Willie MaGuire, Houston, vs. Neil Smith, Dallas; Freston Moore, Houston, vs. Dick Nauts, Houston; Ossie Carleton, Hous-Houston; Ossie Carleton, Houston, vs. Gaston Peek, Galveston; Jack Tinnin, Austin, vs. Dave Ritchie, Houston; Harold Cohn, Houston, vs. Nelson Munger, Jr., Houston; Joe Henderson, Lufkin, vs. Ed Anderson, Houston; W. R. Long, Austin vs. Jack Dold Houston; Lafayette Franks, Dallas vs. Russell Cox, Waco.

Lower bracket:

#### Magnolia Refiners Defeated Brownsboro

BROWNSBORO, May 22.—(Spl.) BROWNSBORO, May 22.—(Spin)

—The Magnolia Refiners of Corsicana defeated the Brownsboro oclub here Sunday afternoon, 7-6, a Brownsboro rally in the last half of the ninth inning which netted two runs falling short of other than count. 0 tying the count.
0 Peoples and Moss, both of Brownsboro, hammered out home

runs.

Total ....34 6 9 27 11 4

Score by iningsMagnolia ..... 010 020 310Brownsboro ..... 202 000 002-Brownsboro .... 202 000 002—6 Summary: Earned runs, Mag-nolia 5, Brownsboro 5; Two-base hits A. Ruth 1, Hanna 1; Bobbitt 2. Robinson 1, A. Carter 1. Home 2, Robinson 1, A. Carter 1. Home runs, Peoples, Moss; Sacrifice hits, Archigo 1, Robinson 1; double plays Robinson to Bobbitt; A. Ruth to McClanahan to Bobbitt; struck out by Robinson 9, by Moss 7; base on balls, Robinson 1, Moss 2; hit by pitcher Ellis by Robinson; wild pitch 1, pased balls 2; stolen bases Bobbitt 1, Robinson 1, Moss 1. Time of game 1:45; umpire, Jick.

#### Corsicana to Meet Frost Nine Sunday

Corsicana Independents will meet the strong Frost team in Frost Sunday afternoon, accord-ing to an announcement Thursday morning by members of the

ocal club.
Frost is reported to have 8. strong diamond aggregation this year and Bob Burns, veteran right-hander, is the hurler. Burns has been pitching ball for 20 as been pitching ball for 20 ears and is a crafty mounds.

Independ

Navarro Won Two Games Past Weekend

Nayarro baseball club won two games last week-end, defeating Farmer, 4-0, Saturday, and Mont-fort, 3-1, in a 10-inning contest

The box scores:
Sunday ABR HPOAE Navarro-Scruggs, 3b. Gandy, c. Knight, 1b. Horn, p.-ss. .... Maxwell, lf. ...

Hubert, rf. Warren, 1b. C. McClanahan, p.

nament, snagged a 40-39—79 to qualify.

Ossie Carlton, Willie Hunt and Tommy Cochran, former state champions easily qualified, but George V. Rotan of Houston, the only man who has won the championship three consecutive times, failed with his 40-43—83.

First Round Pairings.

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### the EIGHTEEN ATTACK LATEST PRORATION ORDER IN COURTS

HEARING STARTED BEFORE THREE-JUDGE FEDERAL TRIBUNAL FT. WORTH

FORT WORTH, May 25.—(R)—An effort to strike down the Texas railroad commission's East Texas proration order federal court injunct through federal court injunction was launched by 18 complainants here today before three United States judges.

Rowan and Nichols Oil company

of Fort Worth and Hunt Produc-tion company of Tyler, original complainants against the April 23

complainants against the April 23 is comn complainants against the April 23 East Texas proration order, were joined by 15 other concerns when the hearing opened.

In opening the hearing, Judge C. Hutcheson, Jr., of New Orleans, said suits, would be combined which sought no further relief than set forth in the petitions of Rowan and Nichols and Hunt Production company. Imperator Oil company of Dallas became interested in the suit and its petition was admitted by the court, although it seeks to show the converse of pleadings by the other 18 plaintiffs. court, although it seeks to show feeting the converse of pleadings by the other 18 plaintiffs.

Sitting with Circuit Judge Hutcheson were District Judge James rabid C. Wilson of Fort Worth and and a

Judge Randolph Bryant of Sherman.
Rice M. Tilley, counsel for Row-

Rice M. Tilley, counsel for Rowand and Nichols, told the court his clients complained of the order because it fails to take into consideration acreage in distributing the allowable, that the order hased purely on potential sets up in equitable withdrawals and that the regulation creates, rather than prevents waste. er than prevents waste.

### FINAL DAVIS CUP ROUND IS STARTED AGAINST ARGENTINE

AMERICANS OVERWHELMING FAVORITES SWEEP SERIES WITHOUT LOSS OF MATCH

WASHINGTON, May 25.— Rand The United States' Davis Cup quartet, ready for the referee's call of "play" to open tennis hostilities with Argentina on the Chevy Chase courts, today ruled a top heavy favorite to complete its American zone battles without the end loss of a maton.

Ellsworth Vines, American and Wimbledon champion, was pitted by the draw against Adriano Zducker and the pa, Argentine captain, for the oping singles tussle.

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Wilmer Allison, American

tain, was ready to take the coin the second singles match as the second playing cotor Cattaruzza playing tennis match ar playing

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# Woolworth Heiress to Wed Prince With Family Blessing



Declaring that he has no objection to his daughter marrying whomever, she thinks will make her happy, Franklin Hutton, father of Barbara Hutton, heiress to the Woolworth "Five-and-Ten" millions, announced he does not oppose the marriage of Barbara to Prince Alexis Mdivani, Georgian nobleman, who was divorced last December by the former. Louise Van Alen, of Newport, R. I. However, Hutton hurried to Paris on hearing reports of the intended marriage. In his pocket, say the gossips, Mr. Hutton carried a set of legal papers for the Prince to sign before he received the consent of the Hutton family to the union. These papers provide that Prince Alexis relinquish all claims to Barbara's fortune, which under French law would become his upon marriage to the heiress.

#### mily. colored Girls Take Honors During Past Year

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EMHOUSE, May 25.—(Spl.)—

"Tell According to announcement of awe all the Emhouse school authorities Annie Rose Boyd, daughter of is and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boyd, has r. Al-won the distinction of being selected as valedictorian of the 1933 have graduating class of the Emhouse they high school, with a average of 94.794, and Era Faye Turner, ever daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will is un-Turner, was named salutatorian and of the class with an average of class with an average of

man. Sun want ads bring results.

HIS GRADUATION

#### Noted Aerialist Ends In Emhouse School | Career with Arm Hurt

LONG BEACH, Cal., May 25.-—Alfredo Codona, famous aerialist, in a telegram to his father, Edward Codona, revealed that his performing career has probably been ended by an arm injury suffered while performing with Ringling Bros. circus in Madison Square Garden, New York.

Auto Radio Service See the latest equipment at TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO.

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### **Courthouse News**

District Clerk's Office.
The following case was filed:
Eunice Lee Barnes vs. George
Wester Barnes, divorce.

#### Odd Fellows Grand Master on Official Visit Here Tonight

W. A. McIntosh, of Gilmer, Grand Master of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Texas, will make an official visit with Corsicana Lodge No. 63, I. O. O. F., Thursday night at the regular meeting of the lodge at 8 o'clock, W. J. Lunn, secretary of the local lodge, announced Thursday morning.

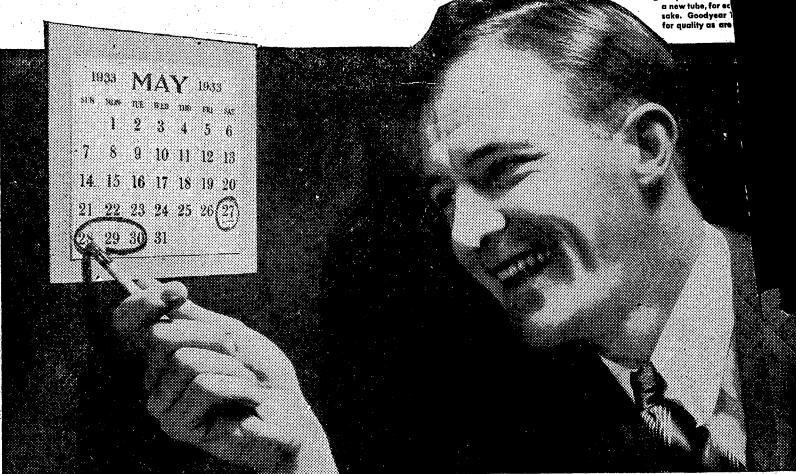
All members of the lodge are urged to attend the meeting Thursday evening.

Use Daily Sun want ads for quick results.

ACCUSED BANKER AFTER SU



Balked in an attempt to commit suicide by stabbing that bears his name, is pictured as he was carried himself with a butcher knife on the eve of his trial on a charge of falsifying his bank's books, Joseph W. Harriman, head of the closed New York bank \$1,600,000 of the depositors' money to his own use.



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# resting News From Navarro County Towns

# BIJOMING GROVE!

BLOOMING GROVE, May 25.--

Cor- son of Dallas were guests of his teaching in Purdon is visiting rel-spent tris week-end in the home bekan Assembly of Texas, and morning. A parents Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Simp- atives. son, Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. J. P. Quinn of Trinidad is Mollie Green and family.

Miss Vera Brown of Frost was visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grant and M. Long were with son, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Wed- week.

Ident. a guest of Maud Ellen Thrash last J. D. Heaton.

Mrs. Mary Kennedy

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Grant were Grimmett. Fri- in Corsicana Friday.

Jake Corbin of Fort Worth was close of the school: and in Blooming Grove Sunday.

cana Saturday. J. R. Corbin and family of Fort urday night with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Poulter and daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Tarkington of Oklahoma

hic Fri- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forrest of Blooming Grove, Miss Maudine Gladys. Minze spent Saturday Mrs. Ethel Cole was a week end Waxahachie spent the week-end Sharp, Frost; Miss Yaurene Mc-night in the home of Miss Louise visitor in Fort Worth,

picnic in Blooming Grove with relatives. Afee, Killeen; Miss Ruby Thorn-Butler. enter- Monday.

Misses week-end here with his parents, school here went to his home in Miss Agnes Adair spent Satur- Mrs. Freddie Sheppard and Josh day afternoon with Mrs. Lester Jacksonville this week.

Wells Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hodkins.

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Saturday Blooming Grove Saturday, guest

of Miss Maurine Kelsey. Navarro Mr. and Mrs. R. W. George relatives. hihs week spent the week-end at the T. S. w Wright Hill ranch near Bryan.

Cumpston were in Corsicana Mon- parents in Kerens. day afternoon.

exercises Maurine, left Sunday for Farm- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watson of men Melton, night at the school ington, Iowa, to visit his mother Avalon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Varnell. and other relatives.

Misses Myrtle Nunn and Inez Dive Gray, Mr. and Roberts of Corsicana spent the Wright, Mrs. Cortez week-end here with Miss Cleo ad Mrs. John Owens, Munn.

Perry, Mrs. Clarence as their guests Monday, Mrs. S. the rain Sunday morning. A. Jones, Mack and W. Turpin, Miss Pat Covington Cecil Williams, Jas. and Ralph Gardner of Fort Worth, have been on the sick list the McNail, Mancie Ben- Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Williams, Past. week. and Bernard Lidell, Tommie Godfrey and Mesdames J. W. Lichlyter of Dallas visitling, Sam Vaught, R. W. George and Ed Green at ed relatives here recently. ys Harbin, Allie Jane tended a cooperative meeting at I. J. Bradley, Starley Chism, J Jaycle White, Theresa Monday.

Mrs. D. F. Brown Sun-Blooming Grove this week.

Cedar

were visitors here Sunday night afternoon. Miss Bonnie Mae was last week. Corsicana were the Sunday linner is survived by her parents, Mr. Corsicana were in Richland Sunguests of his brother, Mr. and and Mrs. George Shelton, and two day afternoon. Mrs. R. E. Ingham.

the and family of Emhouse, Mr. and family in their sad hours. left Monday for Harlingen. Sat-Mrs. J. E. Henry and children, R. R. Fleming and Rufus Rice | Clarence Pierce of Grape Creek hurch. Richard and Love, Mr. and Mrs. had business in Waco Friday was in Richland Monday. Fort John Howell and son, Jay, spent night. nducted the school. Be- Sunday visiting their father, S. Pat Cooper of Streetman was in Sunday in ses a visitor was invited C. Howell and daughter, Billie.

Constable Will Grantham and Mrs. H. R. Womack and baby, a barber shop at his home.

ight, Miss Christine Cristine Cristine Cristine Cristine With a party Friday few hours Thursday afternoon. In Interior of Inte Mrs. Harold Roberts of present.

Corsicana were the speakparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Grisweek. Sunday morning wold, Saturday night. Sunday they regular preaching hour, if the week-end with home folks.

The week of the week-end with home folks.

Mr. Lamarque of Kosse paid word iver. T. F. Bennett of Frost, with the week-end with home folks.

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ind D. W. Hutson, and B.

of Corsicana and Eddie

ry Porterfield.

ans spent Sun-

er and Pauline Talley CORBET, May 25.—(Spl.)—Mr. Gay spent Thursday visiting in this community Sun- afternoon.

rs. John Bragg and ren of Corsicana vis- tives in Corsicana during the week last week. Mrs. E. P. Estes end.

Ware sepnt Satur- daughters attended the funeral of Mrs. Bertha Knotts.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Steele and the week-end with their mother, Eugene Wave \$3.95, two for \$7.00 in the state of the funeral of Mrs. Bertha Knotts. with Miss Katherine the formers' aunt at Birdston Saturday afternoon.

J. W. Carpenter of Dallas was Mrs. D. Richard and daughter, last week. un Dulaney. Miss Christie, are visiting rela-Rurks and tives at Mt. Calm this week. Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slone and unday son, Garvin, of Pickett were visit-

> number of the people here ena picnic supper at Ward's aturday night.

# BARRY

Clara Bell Watson spent from ards and family of Brushie. F. B. Cumpston of Dallas spent Friday to Tuesday in Fort Worth. Mrs. Ila Green spent last week Lattimore oer the week end. in Dresden community and had Miss Lola Blair, canning the week-end here with his fam- Ruth Quinn went to her home at home but returned to the bed- Mesdames Earl Mitchell and life weil and life water and had life week end. Saturday in Trinidad following the side of her mother, Mrs. Herd, of Earl Hightower of Corsicana were life until several years ago when tension department gave

daughter of Corsicana spent Sat- Holcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cole of Hub- and most of the out-of-town teach- day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Lena Scott is visiting Mrs. bard were in Blooming Grove Sun-ers went to their homes Saturday. Matthews. Miss Maurine Kelsey went to Misses Ethel Holcomb and week.

Ir. and Mrs. S. B. Hodkins. | Frost Friday. | day night in the home of Miss Bason were Corsicana visitors Clark, | Mrs. and Mrs. M. B. Cox and Ruby Stephens. | Tuesday. | Mr. and Mrs. Douglas

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Garrett and Son of Italy spent Sunday with Bill Stephens spent the week-R. E. McCarty accompanied end in Slay.

w Wright Hill ranch near Bryan.

League Wooley of Frost to Richpent Satmiss Ruby Thornton of Barry land Friday night to attend the last Cola was guest of Miss Maurine Kelwas guest of Miss Miss Miss Ruby
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was guest of Miss Miss Ruby
was guest o L. E. Heaton of Los Angeles Cord Sunday night.

ity attended the singing at Mc-sister, Mrs. Dane Griffith.

Mr and Mrs. Dit McCord

Misses Nell Bingham, Margery visited his brother Jim during the Ross spent Cumpston and Fay Quinley spent week end. It was his first meet-ing in 22 years for the brothers. John Dorsey George and Mike Mrs. Lois Watson is visiting her

delivered town, at Central Baptist church Raymond Worsham, Bruce Cox, day night. Everyone is invited. George, Billy and LeRoy Watson Dr. C. C. Kelsey and daughter, went to Trinidad Tuesday fishing.

RICHLAND, May 25.—(Spl.)—The Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carroll had Richland people are rejoicing over Several of the Richland people

Lovett, Hazel the Baptist church at Kerens on W. Garland and family, John Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Monday.

Monday.

Miss Lois Ray and mother of Bride, Mrs. A. Hill, Mrs. A. N. Gunter.

> Mrs. W. P. Stone was the guest party Friday night. of her daughter, Mrs. Vernon this community Friday. Mr. and Mrs. George Shelton , and also of their daughter and niece Miss night and Sunday. enducted by the Bonny Mac-Shelton, who was seri- Miss Patsy Elkins spent last ously ill with pneumonia. She week in Chaifield with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. D. Martin and passed away Friday morning, and Mrs. Harlee Brown and baby Caskey and was brought back and buried in and Mrs. A. T. Taylor were guests baby Doris Marie, of Corsicana, the Wortham Cemetery Saturday of relatives in East Texas part of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Cham of attending junior college there, She Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gorden of Tothers, Millard and Clyde, We Mrs. W. F. Tucker, Ivan Tucker,

hight, Rev. Hooker from Deputy Constable Jake Nutt were and Cecil Womack and friend of business visitors in Pickett Mon-Dallas, and Mrs. M. L. Odom were the Hardy of Kerens; Wed-Dallas, and Mrs. M. L. Odom were Navarro county Friday night. The rsicana; Thursday night, tertained with a party Friday Miss Barnes was shopping in Carty, P. L. Woolley, W. E. Bow-Corsicana Thursday afternoon.

Carty, P. L. Woolley, W. E. Bow-Corsicana Thursday afternoon. Miss Ruby McCrary of Navarro erts, W. S Bingham, D H. Thom-

Dallas spent the week-end with A supper, together with ice cream

Several from Richland attended with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Mack Bell and little the funeral of Miss Bonnie Mae daughter, Joy, of Corsicana were Shelton in Wortham Saturday

Mrs. A. R. Tyner was the guest Mrs. Charles Ruth visited rela- of friends in Corsicana one day \$2.00 Hoffco Wave ........\$1.50

Guy Lansford was in Corsicana

Saturday on business. W. T. Fluker and Ivan Tucker Eyebrow and Lash Dye /.....50c visitors Saturday. transacting business here Monday. had business in Dallas one day Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Brown were

in Corsicana Monday. Miss Odell Hood of Dallas spent MRS. FAUGHN-PATSY BALLEW the week-end with home folks.

ing in this community Saturday. Several members of church attended the conference in Mexica last week. Beth Earl Hendon is on the sick Robert Bickley of Chatfield was

the guest of friends in Richland Mrs. John Pierce and three children, and her con, George Pierce,

# EMMETT

BARRY, May 25.—(Spl.)—Miss EMMETT, May 28.—(Spl.)—Mr. FROST, May 25.—(Spl.)—Mrs. of Mrs. Strickling's mother, Mrs. Mrs. Johnnie House of Fort Worth

in Frost Monday. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. children visited Sunday in the er. home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rich- Earl Lattimore of Waco visited of Miss Lottie Lee Blake of District Conference in Mexia Wadards and family of Brushie. his parents, Mr. and, Mrs. J. E. Corsicana. Miss Blake was raised nesday.

Irene, Sunday. Mrs. Nancy Grimmett is visiting Misses Minnie and Alma Chren- day.

J. R. Corbin and family of Fort urday night with the series and children, Mr. City is visiting her daughter, Mrs. | Woodan of Amance man and a baccalaureate sermon Sunday at brother, Buster Blake of Dresden. | the 11 o'clock service. There were

Ross Larsen of Amarillo went to ited a few hours Sunday in the Mertens. vith a Forest Hodkins and daughters, Waco.

park. Frances and Patty, spent the Sam Moore, Jr., who attended and family.

| Sam Moore, Jr., who attended and family. | Visitor in Corsicana Saturday. | Miss Ruby Who was a business of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Selby | Earl Ellington was a business of Community. | Visitor in Corsicana Saturday. | Miss Ruby Who was a business of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Selby | Earl Ellington was a business of Community. | Visitor in Corsicana Saturday. | Miss Ruby Who was a business of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Selby | Earl Ellington was a business of Community. | Visitor in Corsicana Saturday. | Miss Ruby Who was a business of Community. | Miss Ruby Who was a business of Community. | Mr. and Mrs. Lee | Visitor in Corsicana Saturday. | Miss Ruby Who was a business of Community. | Miss Ruby Who was a business of Community. | Miss Ruby Who was a business of Community. | Miss Ruby Who was a business of Community. | Miss Ruby Who was a business of Community. | Miss Ruby Who was a business of Community. | Miss Ruby Who was a business of Community. | Miss Ruby Who was a business of Community. | Miss Ruby Who was a business of Community. | Miss Ruby Who was a business of Community. | Miss Ruby Who was a business of Community. | Miss Ruby Who was a business of Community. | Miss Ruby Who was a business of Community. | Miss Ruby Who was a business of Community. | Miss Ruby Who was a business of Community. | Miss Ruby Who was a business of Community. | Miss Ruby Who was a business of Community. | Miss Ruby Who was a business of Community. | Miss Ruby Who was a business of Community. | Miss Ruby Who was a business of Community. | Miss Ruby Who was a business of Community. | Miss Ruby Who was a business of Community. | Miss Ruby Who was a business of Community. | Miss Ruby Who was a business of Community. | Miss Ruby Who was a business of Community. | Miss Ruby Who was a business of Community. | Miss Ruby Who was a business of Community. | Miss Ruby Who was a business of Community who was a business of Community who w

Sunday Fay Quinley spent the week-end Mrs. M. L. McCarty went to Little Vernon Darrell Davis, who in Corsicana with friends.

Wright in Corsicana with friends.

Wayne Carroll of Brandon was side visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. ed relatives Tuesday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Lougias white- ed relatives Tuesday.

Miss Pauline Milner from Tehua
Whiteside Sunday.

Wayne Selby is reported on the Monday.

OAK VALLEY, May 25.—(Spl.) spent Sunday with her sister, Miss Will Clark. -A large crowd attended the play | Clarkey Fleming in Mesquite. Mrs. Lloyd Simpson and children given here Tuesday night by the Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and and children visited Mr. and Mrs. and daughters, Billie Joyce, and afternown Mrs. Tommie Godfrey of Fort of Blooming Grove spent Thursday ladies of this community for the Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowman and Jim Herring Sunday night, ycle White. Worth is conducting a school of and Friday with her parents. Mr. benefit of the Hamilton cemetery. son, Bill, spent the week end in Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark had as It will be given at Aungus Fri- Glenrose. spent Wednesday night with Car- urday.

Katie Pearl Starks spent Satur- cana was a week end guest of her the sanitarium in Dallas. day night with Gwendolyn Howell, father, J. B. Shaw. Lassie and Lucathen King spent Pauline Gray of Corsicana. Mrs. A. L. Jacobs visited Mrs. ford.

D. A. Jacobs Wednesday after-Verna Melton spent Wednesday with friends in C. I.A. night with Helen Tally. Mae Lee Gunter and Carmen

Melton spent Saturday night-with dent last week has returned from Mrs. G. A. Burnham.

Christine Garlington. Miss Lois Ray and mother of Bride, Mrs. A. Hill, Mrs. A. N. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Green en-Mrs. Oliver Gray visit- Purdon are visiting relatives in Brown, Mrs. Van Elkins were tertained the young people with a Doris Walling was a visitor in

> be services as the and Void Carter were called to of Grape Creek, were guests of Baptist church Sat- Houston last week to the bedside relatives in Cleburne Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. George Watkin extend sympathy to the bereaved Missese Beth and Charlie Huler

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gains spent!

Willie B. Brown has opened up

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shuster of of Richland were invited guests. their parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. N. and cake were served at a late Brown. which all enjoyed very

# Work

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FOR THE GIRL

**ERADUATES** 

# FROST

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keitt of Hub. Hattie Summer. bard were Sunday guests of her This community was greatly Mr and Mrs. A. R. Horn.

John Goodman in Hillsboro this

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Merrell, Jr.,

T. F. Bonnett was a business visitor in Dallas Monday. Mesdames G. L. Haley and D. urday. W. George shopped in Corsicana Mrs. Herman McNell and daugh- were in Dallas Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs. Dit McCormock afternoon with Miss Fannie Blake. Miss Ruby Bolton were Corsicana Cordelia

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Bonnett while Sunday afternoon with Mrs.

J. M. Scott and J. M. Ivy were Alvin Clark and children of Cor-Fae Talley and Mae Lee Gunter business visitors in Corsicana Sat- sicana, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miss Annie Maud Shaw of Corst

Miss Alice Ledford of Corsica | Smith were Corsicana visitors Frithe week end with Louise and na spent the week end with her day. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Led-Miss Clifford Matlock returned

> John Robert Slay III, who was en. injured in an automobile acci-

# DRESDEN

DRESDEN, May 25.—(Spl.)— Mrs. J. L. Furra spent Satur-

news came telling of the death Horn of Corsicana attended the day business visitors in Frost Tues- she moved to Corsicana. At the play of home canning in a time of her death she was in town building Wednesday lexico, Sam Duncan and son, Houston, her son Joe of Milford.

shaw of McCord spent a few hours | Mrs. Blanche Coley and Miss | San Angelo sanitarium. She is noon. There was a large control of the present of the lectures were in the large of the large o San Angelo sanitarium. She is noon, There was a large c Blake, and sister, Miss Hallie esting as wel las profitable.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sims of Car- extended visit.

Miss Ruby White spent Sunday Mrs. J. E. Grayson, Jr., and

were in Corsicana on business Fri- Mrs. Lill Melton and daughter, visitors Saturday. Dorothy Marie, spent a short

their guest Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Crary and son.

Mrs. J. M. Cole and Miss\*Lillie

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gerber were Dallas visitors Sunday. Mrs. Coley of Centerville is the Sunday' from an extended visit guest of her daughter, Mrs. P. G. Griffin and Mrs. Chas. M. Mich-

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Tea, 1-4 pound pkg. only10c
Pork and Beans are cheaper than dried beans, dozen
Crackers, 2 pound box
Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 can11c
Yellow Cling Peaches, No. 2½ can, 2 for
Certo, just the thing to sure jel29c
Steak, pound
Pork Sausage, pound 6c
Cream Cheese, pound
Bologna Sausage, pound 9c
Pork Chops, pound
Chili, 1 pound block
Oranges, Apples, Bananas, each 1c
gar, bring your jug, gal19c
quarts, 2 for
F. Cocoa, 1 lb. size
Dri g Cup, right size, 3 for10c

# STREETMAN

STREETMAN, May 25.—(Spl.) con- |Spl.)-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simp- Udell Ferguson who has been and Mrs. Joe Strickling of Dallas Elizabeth Bunch, president Re- A nice rain fell here Sunday -Mrs. Pete Stubbs of Wortham Mr. spent Tuesday with relatives here. Grad Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horn and ited were business visitors Saturday. day afternoon with her aunt Miss daughters, Winifred of Wortham Mr. spent Tuesday with their parents, Sund Mrs. Mary Kennedy of Corsicana Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker and perents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Hoos- shocked Suhday when the sad Mrs. A. R. Horn and Miss Mary family

Blake of Corsicana; Mrs. Tell Rev. J. L. Shaddix preached the She was buried Tuesday afternon nine graduates, all girls. in Dresden cemetery, among a Tuesday evening at 8:80 o'clock

host of relatives and friends. The community extends their deepest sympathy to the bereaved loved school year.

In Diesden Community extends and friends. The class will receive their diplomas. This closes a successful school year.

Mrs. J. W. Harris was in Austin ton and Nelson Inmon, Kerens. Misses Flo and Essie Grant vis- spent Sunday with relatives in children spent the week end with extended wight Mr. and Mrs. Jim Herring and Mrs. O. E. Ellis returned from parent

Rev. J. L. and Mrs. Shaddin lited Mr. Mrs. R. C. Harwell, Vernon and Rube Mr. and Mrs. Douglas White-Ruth Harwell of Corsicana visit- noon.

Mrs. Lon Sims and son, Kesley, cana visited home folks this week- and dail were Blooming Grove visitors Sat- end. J.-G. Milner and R. E. Grayson

ter, Clarice, Mrs. Luther Arnold W. O. Winburne and family family s

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Duncan of Sunday. Waco visited the latter's parents, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rouse Sunday. H. M.

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#### RALEIGH

RALEIGH, May 26.—(Spl.)—A few people of this community are through chopping cotton.

told the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griffin and i where children and Miss Sucelia Johnspection son spent Sunday with Mr. and uipment Mrs. Luther Arnold of Dresden. Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Fletcher of Cottonwood spent Sunday with her father, Ott Barry.

Mrs. Harvey Hollingsworth spent a few hours in the home of Mrs. Lillie Sutbblefield Monday afternoon.

J. H. Colwell, Will and Harvey Hollingsworth, Tom and Jack Hsted and Jake Spicer were Bloming Grove visitors Saturday. Miss Letha Lewis of East Texas was in this community Satur-

Mrs. Cecile Hollingsworth and Miss Lillie Belle Kirk spent Sun-day afternoon with Mrs. Annie

Hüstead. Roy Hollingsworth and Wallace Garrett of Frost visited in the home of G. W. Johnson last Fri-

day night.
Lloyd Spicer spent Saturday night with his mother.

#### **ANGUS**

ANGUS, May 25.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wilson had as their guests last week, Mr. Wilson's sisters Mmes. V. V. Mc-Kinney and R. L. Sheets of St.

Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gullett of
Dallas spent Thursday and Friday here with Mrs. J. L. Caffey
and family.

Miss Florence Stewart of Fort Worth spent the week-end here and in Corsicana.

Lowell Bonner of Black Hills

Lowell Bonner of Black Hills
was the week-end guest of friends
and relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson
and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Harrison
of Corsicana were guests of Mr.
and Mrs. J. F. Jackson Sunday eve-

ymes of ning.

where of correct SunMr. and Mrs. Fred Ware of Corsicana spent Sunday afternoon

ney were here with his parents.

Teague Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jackson and visiting Miss Mary Jo Beasley of Corsitrs. M. cana visited here Sunday after-Bob Tatum and sister, Miss

Annie, of Navarro were in Angus Sunday afternoon.

#### **NAVARRO MILLS**

NAVARRO MILLS, May 25.— (Spl.)—This community was very shocked and grieved when they learned of the death of Lottie Blake of Corsicana. Lottie was well-known here and had a host of thends, who sincerely regret, her friends who sincerely regret her early passing. Quite a number from here attended the funeral at Dresden Tuesday afternoon. The Dresden Tuesday afternoon. The many friends of the family ex-tend to then their deepest sympathy in their bereavement.

B. B. Goodman and family vis-

B. B. Goodman and family vis-ted relatives at. Emmett Sunday. Ellis Oden of Corsicana was a business visitor here Wednesday. Henry Hall and family visited in Raleigh Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lankford

of Corsicana spent the week-end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer McCulloch

and son of Spring Hill visited J. T. McCulloch and family Sunday. Rex and W. W. French were business visitors in Corsicana Sat-

rson dr. and Mrs. Leo Hubbard of Ornoon.
to Mr. and Mrs. Will Hubbard.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Hubbard.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thorne entertained the young folks with a party Friday night.

#### **PURSLEY**

SLEY, May 25.—(Spl.) s. Floyd Farmer spent Sun-Phillip's Chapel. and Mrs. Willie Lee Purs-Dallas spent Sunday in the

Pursley home. and Mrs. John Matthews Sunday evening with Mr. Henry Pursley.

Mrs. Styles of Califor-ting their son, William

Mrs. Bankhead and nd Mrs. Brack Gran-nana visited W. B. mily Sunday.
Weaver Owens
ning with Mr.



#### RURAL SHADE

RURAL SHADE, May 25.— (Spl.)—E. E. Goodwin and family of Bardwell visited in the home of

or Bardwer Visited in the object of Mrs. G. A. McElvay Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Berta. Parker and G. A. and Johnnie McElcany of Round Prairie visited Mrs. McSlvaney Sunday.

Miss. Ing. Woodward and Helen

Miss Inez Woodward and Helen Hale spent last Sunday with Miss Florence Terry. Mrs. Bob Smith has been on the

sick list for the past few weeks.
Miss Florence Arbuckle of Kaufman county, is visiting in the home of Bob Smith.

nome of Bob Smith.

Jim Gray and family of Corsicana were visiting in the Shade Saturday and Sunday.

A large crowd attended the picnic given by the senior Sunday school class Saturday afternoon at the Blumm. All reported an enjoyable time.

joyable time. Mrs. Frank Farris was a guest of Mrs. G. A. McElvaney Thursday

Bert Inman and wife were Ker. ens visitors Sunday.

Miss Willie Beth Inman spent several days this week with Bert Inman and wife.

afternoon,

Joe Trent and family and Mrs. R. W. Wallace and children visited their brother and sister of Waldon in Van Zandt county, Saturday and Sunday of last week.

Bill Myric of Canton was in Bural Shade Sunday

Rural Shade Sunday.

Dick Holliman and wife spent Sunday with Mrs. Holliman's mother, Mrs. Jess Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin spent Sunday in Kerens with Mrs. Martin's mother.

#### BELL POINT

BELL POINT, May 25.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Allen Green and daughter of Corsicana spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Slaughter.

ter.
M. V. McElwrath of Purdon was in this community Monday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Smith and ney were here with his parents.

at serMisses Sue Allie and Martha
sing class Stewart visited Mrs. A. R. BoyGarnett kin in Corsicana Monday after
Garnett kin in Corsicana Monday after
Smith's sister, Mrs. Arthur Cheney of Purdon.

A large crowd attended the commencement exercises at Purdon Friday night and the play Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Woodard, Mr. and Mrs. McNabb of Purdon were in this community Sunday.

L. L. Farmer, who has been on the sick list this week, is improv-

Little Roxie D. Ivie spent a few days last week with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boss Tad-Ray Farmer was a Purdon vis-itor Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McNabb and son, Ted Nelson, spent Satur-day night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fate Adkins of Purdon Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Putman spent Sunday with Mr. Putman's parents Mr. and Mrs. John Put. and Mrs. John Putparents. Mr. man of Alliance Hall.

#### SPRING HILL

SPRING HILL, May 25.—(Spl.)
—Mrs. Hassie Parrish and daughter, Emily, spont Sundav with her mother, Mrs. Mary Slater.
Misses Elizabeth Fort, Bertha and Celestine Pendergrass spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Beulah Fay Copley.

sunday afternoon with Miss Beulah Fay Copley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Priddy and
baby spent the week end in the
homes of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cook
and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tekell.

Mrs. Wilda Bills spent Sunday
afternoon with Miss Lettle Tekell.

Miss Beulah Fay Copley spent Monday night with Miss Emily Parrish.

Nealy Parrish was a Malone

Nealy Parrish was a Malone visitor Monday night.
Mrs. J. A. Bills visited Mrs. Virgil Matthews Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and son visited in the home of Mrs. Effic Adams Sunday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parrish and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Matthews.
Mr. and Mrs. Hughic Shaw and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hagle Monday evening.
Miss Vesta Grace Priddy spent Monday with Miss Linda Fort.

#### Corsicana All-Stars To Invade Wortham

visitor in ground baseball club, undefeated thus far in the season, will meet the Wortham All-Stars in Wortham Sunday saddened rs. W. A.

The Corsicana All-Star play undefeated thus far in the season, will meet the Wortham All-Stars in Wortham Sunday night.

Efforts are being made to arrange a game with the Athens contingent.

The local club is male

# KILLED; PROPERTY DAMAGE IS HEAVY

#### WIDELY SEPARATED PARTS MIDWESTERN WHEAT COUN. The road to acreage reduction was farm act provided that if a pro-TRY STORM SWEPT

KANSAS CITY, May 23. plication for farm relief. -(P)-Tornadoes and dev-

buildings,

The dead at Tryon:
Willis Bender, 29,; Don Bender, 9;
Iola Pyzer, 7; Mary Evelyn Pyzer,
5; Mrs. Dora Pyzer, 25; Miss Mary McIntyre, 60; and Lizzie McEntyre,

At Paxton: William Collinan, 15.
At Liberal, Kan.: Mrs. Lottie
Vogt Mark Grossman, 52; Neal
Hergert, 32; George Rosendale, 45.
At Garden City, Kans.: Andrew
C. Felt, 55, of Wellington, KanLawis.

GARDEN CITY, Kas., May 23.— (P)—Tornadoes which whirled through dust darkened skies left death and property damage in widely separated parts of the Midwestern wheat country today.
Reports over crippled communication lines indicated 12 persons were killed, seven near Tryon,
Neb., four in Liberal, Kansas, and

Neb., four in Liberal, Kansas, and one near Garden City.

Scores were injured in the sister states and a dozen more were victims of a Bainville. Mont., tornado yesterday. Ten buildings were week end guests of their grandparents and parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Keeling.

Bainville.

tims of a Bainville. Mont., tornado yesterday. Ten buildings were demolished or damaged at Bainville.

The Kansas twisters struck during a sand and dust storm which had blotted out the sun, hampered all traffic and forced the use of artificial lights for the transaction of Monday trading.

George and Jimmie, of Dallas, George and Jimmie, of Dallas, we will be made with the guests of their ward was and parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Keeling.

Eugene Keeling of Lufkin has arrived in Wortham to do relief work at the Gulf Farm station. He will be here several months.

P. D. Browne, superintendent of the Fairfield school entertained several chool generative description.

all traffic and forced the use of artificial lights for the transaction of Monday trading.

In addition, high winds, rain and hail pounded farming communities, of Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado.

An & year-old girl was seriously

An 8-year-old girl was seriously injured, and others slightly hurt, in Denver where the wind was reported to have reached a velocity of 75 miles an hour. Two rick houses were demolished. H. L. Herring, Meade, Kas., oll man who witnessed the tornado at Liberal, said the whole busi-

ness section there was badly wrecked, leading him to the be-lief the death toll there might The wind had been high before

The wind had been high before the storm struck, he said.

"About 5:30 p. m.," he said, "the dust in the air became so thick it was as dark as midnight. Rain and hail began falling. Then the tornado struck. No one could see it coming because of the dust. It lasted five minutes. I had to steer my car in and out between the houseroofs and debris in the streets to get out of town."

Springs. Buildings were damaged communication wires were cut

Ing special work as Texas ranger,
They were Mrs. Pizer and her
two daughters, Viola, 3, and Mary
Evelyn, 6; Mrs. Edna Nelson, Mr.
and Mrs. W. C. Bender, and their
young daughter. Two sisters by
the name of McIntire, who live on
a farm near the Pizers were
ported missing.

Ing special work as Texas ranger,
Miss Natalie Bounds has return.
ed from a visit at Brenham, where
the house guest of
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Niebhur.
Mr. and Mrs. Eimo Longbotham
the name of McIntire, who live on
a farm near the Pizers were reported missing.

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Saturday night the annual Junior-Senior banquet will be held
with Robert Calvert, former student of the Home,
Saturday night the annual Junior-Senior day at the Home,
Saturday night the annual Junior-Senior obanquet will be held
with Robert Calvert, former student of the Home and now member of the legislature from this
flotorial district, will be the main
speaker. His home is in Hillsboro.
Baccalaureate services will be

ported missing.

At Liberal the dead were Mark
Grossman, Mrs. Lottie Voght, Neal
Hergett, George Rosendale.

Anda Felt, 55, of Wellington,
Kas., was injured fatally by the
overturning of his motor car in
the tornado near Garden City.

LIBERAL, Kas., May 23.—(P)—With four persons known to have been killed in a tornado which swept through, Liberal yesterday, members of the American Legion, aided by Boy Scouts, searched ruins of razed buildings today for possible additional victims. Red Cross headquarters reported several scores of persons had been

al scores of persons had been treated for injuries at their homes. The telephone exchange was wrecked by the storm and an emergency long distance station was established on a bill board a mile from town. From nearby towns supplies and aid were being was established on a bill board a mile from town. From nearby towns supplies and aid were being rushed to the citizens of Liberal woh were without light, power and

The known dead were:
Mrs. Lottie Vogt, / killed in the
collapse of a building which probably fatally injured her 15-year-old

Mark Grossman, 52, and Neal Hergert, 33, both survived by their families. George Rosendale, 45, a bachelor,

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., May 23 —(A)—Nine Nebraskans were kill ed, about 30 were injured p scores were made, homéless gales which whipped across ern counties last night tinued to blow at 60 hour today.

The wind battered

ings at North Platt farm dwellings low, communications. Most of the deathe Harry Pyzer (a sandhill town where six perso. Two others were killed camping near of Paxton. ed at Tryon, ulation, killed the viny was a north

of Paxton. forts to secure a ligh here for night playgroun A site has been secured been reported, but definition for the raising of the money for the instal arcs have not been

### AT LEAST FOURTEEN ROAD TO ACREAGE REDUCTION WAS CLEARED TODAY; WALLACE TO SPEED FARM RELIEF PLANS

WASHINGTON, May 23,-(A)-1

astating gales which swept the prairies of Kansas and conferring abroad and urgent solection to applying processing death, injury and destruction today.

The widely scattered storms took a known toll of four-land to the prairies of Kansas and conferring abroad and urgent solection to applying processing taxes on major crops, so now a source of funds to finance comprehensive acreage reductions is a creage reduction of the creation of the creation

At least thirty others were in jlured in Nebraska, about fifty at Liberal, fifteen of them seriously, and a dozen at Bainville, Ont. where a tronado demolished ten policies for each product and to as they now bear. Without the processing taxes, The dead at Tryon:

Wills Bender, 29,; Don Bender, 9; This is how the import tax

gram of acreage reduction as im-

Wortham Social

Lewis.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Calame have had as their guest, Mrs. Calame's mother, Mrs. Richardson, of Dal-

Miss Mattie Lowe Rosson, teacher of high school English, visited her home folks at Milford this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Weaver, Dr. Tryon, K. W. Sneed and J. P. Stubbs were as, and in Corsicana today.

the Fairfield school entertained several school superintendents and friends at Evans' Lake this week ond. Supt. L. A. Roberts of the Wortham schools, was one of the honorees at the outing, and reports a "fine time and plenty of fish."

Mrs. Roy Stubbs, Bobbie Stubbs and Buddie Longbotham visited in Fort Worth Monday and Tuesdy of this week.

Mrs. W. R. Sneed of Corsicana

Oliver Burleson, here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. King, for a number of years residents of Wortham, visited friends here today. Mr. King was popularly known as the director of the Wortham band, which enjoyed a large membership and winners in large membership and winners in several state contests during this

several state contests during this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Applewhite entertained this week for the following relatives from Dallas: Mr. and Mrs. John Erwin, Mr. and it coming because of the lasted five minutes. I had to steer lasted five minutes. I had to steer my car in and out between the houseroofs and debris in the streets to get out of town."

Several small tornadoes were reported in Nebraska, striking about Tryon, North Platte, Dix and Big Tryon, North Platte, Dix and Big Wortham Smitty Erwin sang in the Baptist church at the morning service.

springs. Buildings were damaged, communication wires were cut and trees were uprooted.

A report received at Omaha, Neb., said seven persons were killed by a tornado which swept across the farm of Harry Pizer, north of Tryon.

They were Mrs. Pizer and her Miss Natalle Rounds has return. ed in the East Texas oil field, do-ing special work as Texas ranger, Miss Natalle Bounds has return.

Mrs. John Munroe, Mrs. H. C.
FMeador, Lillie Roark Meador,
Mrs. Ona Young, Mrs. Ralph Calame and Miss Grace Hackney
were in Trinidad Sunday, attendwere in Trinidad Sunday, attending the baccalaureate sermon of the high school graduates. All but Mrs. Young appeared in musical numbers of the program. While in Trinidad they were the guests in the home of Mrs. Vera Hearne, mother of Miss Vera Lee Hearne, who is teacher of the school.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Meador, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Mary Blanche LaRue of New Orleans, and Mrs. Lynn Meador of Houston, returned from Salome Springs, Ark., where they went to attend the closing exercise of the John Brown College, and where their daughter, Miss Isabel Meador, has spent the year in school, and who returned to Wortam.

On Friday Evening Commencement exercises for the I. O. O. F. Home high school will be held Friday night and the address will be delivered by W. A. McIntosh of Gilmer, grand master of I. O. O. F. Lodges of Texas.

The class roll is composed of 16 girls and 7 boys with three others leaving on account of having reached the age limit at the Home.

cleared of a major obstacle to-cessing tax of 30 cents a bushel day and Secretary Wallace direc- was levied, a compensatory imday and Secretary Wallace curected tall resources at speeding application for farm relief.

A state deparment ruling, followished to present duty on wheat is 42 cents a bushel and import fax of 30 cents would be a cent of the cent of the

The widely scattered storms took a known toll of four-teen lives. Eight persons were killed near the sand hill hamlet of Tryon, Neb., one near Paxton, Neb., four at Liberal, Kasi, and one near Garden City.

Wallace's first step now is to At least thirty others were in-

mestic processors, thus leaving the importations of basic commodities in the same relative position to domestically produced crops

possible.

Mrs. Frank McGuirt of Saloma Springs, Ark., is in Wortham vist-ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Miller. Mrs. McGuirt is remembered as Miss Mildred Mil. ler of Wortham, until her recent marriage. Mrs. McGuirt was one of the graduates of John Brown college this year. Mrs. Melissa Lindley and Miss

Ara Lindley had as their recent house guests Mrs. Bill Blood and Mrs. Mann of Corsicana, Mrs. Hill Bounds and Anderson of Richland. Mr. and Mrs. E. Carpner and children of Tyler returned home after a visit here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stead-

Mrs. J. J. Stubbs and mother, Mrs. Robert Bonnell, and Mrs. Van Hook Stubbs were Corsicana visitors Friday,
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lindley and

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lindley of Waco visited relatives here this week. Hal Wallis of Dallas visited

home folks and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wallis, Mr. and Mrs. George Stubbs visited in Mexia Sunday, Mrs. G. C. Humphus and daughter, Miss Annie Lois Humphus of Mexia, visited in Wortham gueste Mexia visited in Wortham, guests in the home of Mr and Mrs. Ed

Satterwhite.
Clifton Magness and Fred Chancellor visited in Brownsville this week. Mr. and Mrs. Steele, Mrs. week. Mr. and Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Magness' parents, returned to Wortham with them for a visit with Wortham friends, and where they are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Magness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hammett and Mrs. Vera Brown have returned from a visit in San Angelo where they went to visit relatives. W. A. Posey and Oliver Burleson were business isitors in Fort Worth during this week.

# SENIOR CLASS STATE

Home high school went to Trinidad Thursday on a fishing trip. Each year the seniors go either to Trinidad or to Trinity river for a day of fishing and an outing. Friday has been designated as senior day at the Home.

Baccalaureate services will be

#### Commencement At Odd Fellows Home On Friday Evening

Commencement exercises for the graduates of the I. O. O. F. Home high school will be held Friday night and the address will

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Addresses by the valedictorian and salutatorian, and highest girl student, will be the principal fea-tures at the 1933 spring term graduating class' commencement exer-clses in the high school audito-rium Frinad night, May 6, beginning at 8 o'clock, according to the

ning at 8 o'clock, according to the program announced Wednesday by Principal O. P. Douglas.

Ninety-three graduates will be awarded their diplomas by W. P. McCammon, president of the board of education. Honors will be given by Principal Douglas

Principal Douglas:

Senior High School Orchestra Invocation....The Rev. H. J. Ellis Rector St. John's Episcopal Church

Bills Francis May, Salutatorian 

President Board of Education Benediction.....Rev. W. R. Hall Pastor First Presbyterian Church

PALESTINE PLANS **BIG PROGRAM FOR** 

The citizens of Palestine are reparing on elaborate two days mal opening of the new municipal

### sicana and Navarro county to attend this gala event. **ALLEN RICHARDSON** WINNER OF ANNUAL

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held Sunday night at 8 o'clock in the main auditorium of the Home and the sermon will be delivered by Rev. W. R. Hall, pastor of the by Rev. W. R. Hall, pastor of the Commencement exercises will be held Monday night.

Allen Richardson won the annual R. Q. Mills debate at the State Home Tuesday night. The other participant was Joe Daven-participant was Jo

and Dr. L. E. Kelton, Jr.
The winner of this debate receives \$20 in gold given by the late Maj. C. H. Mills in honor of his father, Senator R. Q. Mills.
The winner of the award in the domestic science department has not been announced. She will also receive \$20 in gold given by Mr. Mills in honor of his mother, Mrs. R. Q. Mills.

### PROGRAM FOR 1937 COMMENCEMENT NEXT FRIDAY ANNOUNCED

ADDRESSES BY VALEDICTOR-IAN, SALUTATORIAN AND HONOR GIRL GRADUATE

be given by Principal Douglas,
"Our Changing World" is the
subject of the valedictory address
by Bob Tripp, and "How the United States Pays Her Bills," is the

by Bob Iripp, and How the Unit-ed States Pays Her Bills." is the topic of the salutatory address by Francis May. Miss Gurthelle Len-ox, honor girl pupil, will speak on "Foreign Relations." Following is the complete pro-gram as announced Wednesday by Principal Douglas.

Processional

Lovely Spring ——Remick
At Twilight ......Thome
Girls' Glee Club How the United States Pays Her

Our Changing World
Bob Tripp, Valedictorian
Awarding of Honors.....

O. P. Douglas 

AIRPORT OPENING

mal opening of the new municipal airport June 10-11, it was announced by W. C. Tubbs, secretary of the Palestine Chamber of Commerce, who was a Corsicana visitor Wednesday.

Fifty planes of all types including a number of army ships are scheduled to participate and the people of Palestine are preparing to entertain some 15,000 visitors. "There will be two big lays of fun, frolicited thrills at the show which we need to me big gest and most alining attempted in East Texas," Mr. Tubbs said.

Tubbs said.

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The program includes aerial races, army plane maneuvers, aerial arobatics, stunt flying, parachte jumping, passenger flight, drum and bugle corps drills, band concerts, dancing, wrestling matches—and a good time for everybody.

Mr. Tubbs extended a cordial invitation to all residents of Cor-

R. O. MILLS DEBATE

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measure had been in Brewster Held yesterd state and federal consti-vided that no law im-obligation of contracts made.

Wortham Pastor Ho WORTHAM, May 2 The members of the Protestant church recent ed their pastor, the R Wade with a banquet The gift expressed the appreciation of his memi-so the pastor's recent de-in the Evangelical Colleg

las.
During the banquet J phy, a deacon, presented of the congregation a lowatch and chain. A large attendance of bership were out to enjoi lightful occasion and hap







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# THE DRAWBACK

Well, the sky is getting bluer and the sun is beating down, and the tulips are in blossom in the gardens of the town. The fish once more are biting in the lovely ripplying streams, and the grass is green about him where a fellow lies and

birds are up at daybreak, stretching silver throats with

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and women.

And the scarcity of money is the only thing that's wrong.

The peonies are budding just as brayely as before. There's a crimson rambler climbing clear above the kitchen

The martin house is crowded with a flock of tenants new. And they're winging after insects just the way they used to do, There are violets in blossom, which have slept all winter long, And the scarcity of money is the only thing that's wrong.

Times will certainly grow better; business soon must start to

Called But that won't add any beauty to the roses when they bloom, hold And the birds won't sing more sweetly, nor will the violets distribute the

lovelier grow. ork among the Rich or poor, Old Mother Nature sible number of will her charms on us behe greatest indus-And it's just too bad that money

ers selomnly promshould so powerful be and arry out the wishes strong That it blinds man's eyes to beauty and makes everything seem

d to slash wages wrong. Nevada exported \$208,026 worth ther day President of merchandise in the first nine months of 1932, an increase of called upon indus- \$80,123 over the same period in business to grant 1931.

# BANKING REFORM.

The American people faate and tremendous. vor legislation that will pre-Vers from coast to vent bank failures, but they mounced wage boosts can't agree as to just how from 5 to 20 per it should be done. While d affecting thousands they are disputing and arguing, business lags. But employers three now a commission of the | American Banking associa-Mr Hoover, nor are tion has come forward with esem increases made a 15 point plan, to put the please Mr. Roosevelt. banks of the country on a lifference is that one better basis.

There is a tendency in the ent asked industry tol. nething it was impos-banking business, as in all, nething it was impostantly business, as in an have considerably reduced Some interesting facts reto curb the alimony racket would be made as soon as the J. L. Hines of the number of marriages, lating to the causes of bank, has set an example which a bank was insolvent.

Successor made it post to go to extremes. At times Many prudent young neonle ruptoies have been reveal needs to be followed by oth a bank was insolvent. successor made it pos- when there is a need and shrink from according to the causes of paint mas set an example which it when there is a need and shrink from according to the causes of paint mas set an example which it when there is a need and shrink from according to the causes of paint mas set an example which it when there is a need and shrink from according to the causes of paint mas set an example which it was set an example which it was a set an example which it is a need and shrink from according to the causes of paint mas set an example which it is a need and shrink from according to the causes of paints are caused and shrink from according to the causes of paints are caused and causes of the causes of the cause of ation will work some of credit, people may have these. But now that busi-bureau of foreign and do- of seeing that justice is done in the idle and become so cautious that they have indications have to be a foreign and do- of seeing that justice is done and pecome so cautious that they ness indications have taken mestic commerce and Yale in divorce actions in reality Texas legislature would adjourn brother, D. W. Petty, Corsicana; by won't, extend the credit that a decided unturn new that university's institute of his legislature would adjourn brother, D. W. Petty, Corsicana; paid by is really needed and justi- a decided upturn, now that university's institute of hu- legalize graft. Three bills changing the ter a 141-day session if the house and Mrs. Clara Smith, both of when been step- ber of June weddings this reached was that, in bank- Governor Lehman. One should ber of June weddings this reached was that, in bank- gives to the court authority The senate yesterday received The funeral was directed by the to witch the at that time people may signs of cheering up.

It will be seen to be signs of cheering up.

It will be seen to be seen

minds have been on big in-help in emergencies. terest rates, big profits. Marriages postponed too the whole machinery be that Yosuke terest rates, big profits. Marriages postponed too modern business set to stim- vinced he has no means with position to the appointment of a cana Unemployed Relief Commis- of Street which to nav at Geneva as Japan's the principal of their mon-so well. It is a natural thing ulate sales, the tendency to which to pay. ns and his trip through thing is a losing game. The conditions are most favor- able."

| Cause he can not make ali- on a bill designed to prevent milk have previously registered and mony payments is an injus- the commissioner of sericulture move to be ready to W. recommendations of the able then for developing In other words, bad busito Tokyo have had a Banker's commission should loyal attachment and bring- ness judgment was shown practice in New York and Venue State Suits what sobering influence help get American banking ing up a healthy family. by inducing consumers to still is the practice in other on a rock bottom basis, on They do well to take the buy beyond their needs and states. No one is helped

# FIGHTING CANCER.

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THE SINGLE-OARED SKIFF

-By Clive Weed



# GETTING MARRIED NOW

Hard times appear to And then there are times wave of confidence is felt, school. one can expect a good num- Among the conclusions state have been signed by The house refused to adopt the C. C. Sands, W. A. Stockard, Roy

others were a mis- osition they were offering. them has a regular job, un- the merchandise and getting made. Under the third, the to send the attorney general or The American people less they have some reserve the name of the purchaser discretion in refusing an apcongressional committees in opporate to the army recruiting of Survive to Discretion Discretion to Discretion D

which a new foundation of advice of parents and other means. mething of this constructed how some voungsters will wide extent in the cases resonant to be rehow some voungsters will wide extent in the cases resonant to the fixed in Austin, under a resonant to t how some youngsters will wide extent in the cases man is in prison he has no lution adopted today in the Texas and insufficient time remains for rush into matrimony at very coming within the survey. way of earning money with early ages, without any idea High-pressure salesmanship which to make the paywhere the money is coming methods flourished, with ments. Society is not helped, orized numerous individuals to tion. That ignorance and fear from for their support, or the result that people were It has to support the man sue the state for alleged daily. A number of candidates will be new to support the man ages incurred because of some on the waiting list and will be new to support the man ages incurred because of some on the waiting list and will be new to support the man ages incurred because of some on the waiting list and will be new to support the man ages incurred because of some on the waiting list and will be new to support the man ages incurred because of some on the waiting list and will be new to support the man ages incurred because of some on the waiting list and will be new to support the man ages incurred because of some on the waiting list and will be new to support the man ages incurred because of some on the waiting list and will be new to support the man ages incurred because of some on the waiting list and will be new to support the man ages incurred because of some on the waiting list and will be new to support the man ages incurred because of some on the waiting list and will be new to support the man ages incurred because of some on the waiting list and will be new to support the man ages incurred because of some on the waiting list and will be new to support the man ages incurred because of some on the waiting list and will be new to support the man ages incurred because of some on the waiting list and will be new to support the man ages incurred because of some on the waiting list and will be new to support the man ages incurred because of some on the waiting list and will be new to support the man ages incurred because of some on the waiting list and will be new to support the man ages incurred because of some on the waiting list and will be new to support the man ages incurred because of some on the waiting list and will be new to support the support the list and waiting list and will be new to support the list and waiting list and will be new to support the list and waiting list and will be new to the live at home," are two large contributing for the children that may loaded with more things while he is in jail. sot get an all-causes to the big toll in lives come. They don't seem to than they could pay for. Of The court probably thinks the suits involve the highway declare received for additional complete eir country, taken each year by cancer is worry more about the fu-the 266 consumer bank-it has maintained its dignity them was fixed in the country of Aseen Ja- a fact medical science long ture than do the birds build- ruptcies studied, less than 5 by sending to jail a man un- plaintiff's residence. re- the public.

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Representative T. H. McGregor board ports and to American farmindustrious young folk mar- "dishonest." The great ma- ordered him to pay, but tion to fix venue in Travis county To authorize the Efforts to combat these ry, they can have the feel- jority had intended paying this is a questionable con-said it would be virtually imposmeeting with some suc-ing that somehow the way when they made the pur-clusion.

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CAUSES OF BANK-RUPTCIES

reason for liberal extension shrink from accepting these ed in a study of this sub- er states whose laws relat- Senate Ready For

cut down their speed. But been looking sad, shows sponsibility does not rest en- to modify alimony and con- from the house a bill to impose Sutherland - McCammon Fuficral)

th get- of savings, or unless they of their books, now of which are sure of some kind of he is to pay for it being a band for failure to make all- or branches previously had adopted received Tuesday from the Texas Streetman in the savings, or unless they of the fices in Waco before noon Wed- ter, The mother, are sure of some kind of he is to pay for it being a band for failure to make all- branches previously had adopted received Tuesday from the Texas Streetman

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but a large element of will open for them to make chases but later found out they could not do this..

in cut from a large measure, by high-accordingly. a year. pressure salesmanship nd resident upon the latter, ther much of the blame

The coming revival Alars of business is likely to be act er we companied by more sound methods, on the part of both the the seller and the buyer. we The lesson will have proved a beet rather costly one but it credit and indus- alist:

# NEW YORK LEADS

to kitch the horse.

The people may be so confident that loans how far is it wise and failed for various reasons to pay for the goods bought. The merchants, in a large to do so. Another permits to do

mony payments is an injust the commissioner of agriculture move to Waco immediately. The Suth tice that can not be defend-|broad powers to regulate the price| Interested citizens who are able al Home The former wife is not ben-

The old livery horse was appropriated for defense purposes The underlying cause was wise. He recognized the but that this amount probably lution proposing political subdi-The salary of the presi- extravagance. This extrav- first symptoms of lovemak- attorney general was forced to tires on the same contract with in issouri Pacific agance was encouraged, in ing and governed his gait travel all over the state to defend the state.

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SPONSOR SAID BILL GAVE STATE INSTITUTIONS SAME WITH OTHERS

ate today refused to override Gov. farmers of Emhouse, reported a tie Miriam A. Ferguson's veto of a quantity of harmers stall. Miriam A. Ferguson's veto of a quantity of harness stolen from collection to permit state banks to rethem Monday night. Sheriff Rule varro main open while in process of living Pevenouse answered the call Angel quidation. The vote was 17 ayes Tuesday morning. No arrests had clock, and 12 nays, three short of the been made shortly before noon two-thirds majority required.

Senator W. K. Hopkins of Gonzales, author of the bill, said its purpose was to give state banks wards. the same privilege as now are accorded national banks under the conservator policy. He pointed out that the proposal had been ap- Thompson, 16 acres John Mask proved by the State Bankers' As- and D. J. Johnson surveys, 10.

Hopkins said that the governor J. H. Knowles et ux to W. Y. Katie would "penalize 6,000,000 Texas de- Thompson, 110 acres J. D. John- nation positors in order to punish two son and Sidney King surveys, \$10. Practive

This was the first attempt made in the 48rd legislature to override the governor's veto. Senators Will M. Martin of Hills- in block 171, Corsicana, \$1 and ters,

boro and Roy Sanderford of Bel- other considerations, ton asked the senate to sustain Governor Ferguson's veto, San- Simpson and Sammle Simpson, a ter Bla derford said the proposal would lot 62 1-2x125 feet in block 171, other 1 "give certain protections to cer- Corsicana, \$275, tain unscrupulous bankers to the detriment of depositors and in-

the owners of two-thirds of the vey, \$1 and other considerations, stock of solvent banks to petition the state banking commissioner to liquidate the institutions. Assessments against the stockholders disturbing the peace by Judge M. could not be levied until the bank- Bryant Monday. ing commissioner determined that the banks were insolvent.

of any banking corporation, not-withstanding it may be incolvent. BURIED IN OAKWOOD may meet and call themselves solvent and place their business in [ the hands of the banking commissioner for liquidation and thereby, continue to remain open indefinitely under the plea of liquidasaid bank and the prompt payment! of its obligations." Senator Walter Woodard

Early Adjournment Nora Petty, Corsicana; mother, get," sh

sine die one week from today af two sisters, Mrs. Alice Bedichek

le says there is no very easy for people to bor- certain? They should not "Too many merchants as well as in a divorce case ted it would be difficult to obtain row large amounts without usually undertake it at any have followed the policy," where an order granting passage of the bill in the concluding temporary alimony has been the senate killed a resolution

Sending a man to jail be-sulture voted a favorable report busy Tuesday calling those who King Ro

AUSTIN, May 23 .- (A)-Venue in own transportation to the recruitall suits against the state would ing office, and many of them are house. A motion to reconsider them to make the trip by "hitchthe action was pending, however. hiking," and efforts are being The 43rd legislature has auth-made to supply the transportapartment. Venue in many of plements.

to defend the state against the for homesteading, park and na-He said \$35,000 had been damage cases.

of Greenville said the practice Immaturity is the one big of suing the state was getting to

# overcome. That ac- House Spends Time shed, they will be all House Spends Time Upon Resolutions

23.—(A)— The represenatives C. U. says it is spent this morning considering Among senate resolutions adopt-

> To request the federal government to permit use of a portion of the reforestation appropriation for

government at county road improvement in Texway department trucks to transport recruits in the civilian con-servation corps to concentration

> To request congress to not approve the United States-Canada treaty for development of the St. Lawrence river waterway on the ground it would result in injury

> > PHONES: Office 70

Office Over Co. National Bank.

Residence 569. Over Corsicana

District Clerk's Office. The following cases were filed: Rosetta Lemmon vs. Jim Lemmon, divorce. Dorothy V. Burros vs. J. Frank LONG Burros, divorce. Frank Gibbs et al ve. Chicago,

Rock Island & Gulf Railway Co., damages. Sheriff's Office.

Marriage License. Charlie Spence and Mary

Oil and Gas Leases. J. H. Knowles et ux to W. J. H. Knowles at ux to W. L. Contending that Mrs. Ferguson's Thompson, 100 acres J. D. John as dep veto was based on "partisanship," son survey, \$10.

> Warranty Deeds, George Dixon et ux to Sims et vir, a lot 62 1-2x125 feet

W. S. Sims et ux to Florence Blake,

Assignment,

R. B. Codding to A. H. Bonner ris and The bill would have permitted et al, 10 acres T. J. Chahbers sur Honora friends Justice Court. Two were fined on charges of Home.

# Reason for Veto, In vetoing the bill, Mrs. Fergu- JAMES R. PETTY IS

Funeral services for James R. sent a r' tion and prevent the closing of Petty, aged 60 years, long-time resi- islature dent of Corsicana and Navarro sider ad county, who died suddenly at his intangible of home, 1702 West Seventh avenue, porations Coleman defended the proposal as Monday morning at 5 o'clock, were receipts t a "meritorious measure." He said held from the family residence the governor had "been misled" by Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock proved a her advisers. He stated that the with burial in Oakwood cemetery, tangible New York in taking steps assessments against stockholders The services were conducted by one place J. L. Hines, minister of the Church lines prev

Mr. Petty had been connected brief, m with local banks for a number of a tax Surviving are his wife, Mrs. way to

alimony laws of New York over by the Senate. California, and other relatives.

of mony payments if it be con-a resolution declaring their op Relief Commission by the Corsi- Ferguson

The senate committee on agri- Officials of the committee were D. G. Mo

to further aid the committee by supplying transportation for some of the boys to Waco are reques- IVIA ted to call the Chamber of Com-Be Fixed at Austin merce immediately, The candidates are required to supply their

To authorize the tederal govern- ver for the attorney general ment to purchase lands in Texas tional forest puropses. The house killed a senate reso-

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s Com. of the 1916 San Francisco Prepar- cellor Adolf Hitler and his followedness Day bombing.

New York last night said: "At the direction of our client, literary holocaust. Thomas J. Mooney, it is our pur-T. Miller of the United States for a writ fraud practiced upon Thomas J. by high water, of habeas corpus for the prisoner Mooney and actually connived with again today. All streams and on the grond that he is being de- the witnesses who gave the false lakes were near flood stage. . Brietz prived of his liberty without due testimony which secured the con- Trees were blown process of law and that he is be- viction."

all po- be grounded upon the charge that for recommendation. It was on Sul- night raised the 36-hour total to ejection of the defendant was convicted upon livan's recommendation Governor 5.26. ne second perjured testimony" at the orig- Rolph denied a pardon plea last "gleich- inal trial "and that the district at- year, iding both torney at that time and some of all phases his assistants and certain police of-

ords of the higher-ups, who either appointed ken from phase of German life, or invested it means a special commissioner for that m., and heavy clouds gave prominto the the successful revolutionary with ise of more rain. The precipitaa commissioner's power.

ed meth-dustrial concerns nazis began to The rain was general over the dress, odorlessd. Guaranteed, erywhere oust the directors and even own- South Plains. The Panhandle reers of the firms, Hitler appointed ported fairly general rains from bs. thea- Wagener commissioner for equali-the Canadian River South. stamp zation of the entire German inweek-end dustrial life.

no less Trade Union Commissioner Ley two feet more in the past 24 the gi- in a surprise move took posession hours, bringing it to the 16-foot de unions, of the vast system of German level after terrific rains in the bress fed- trade unions. Hitler rewarded him watersheds. Nearly three inches commerce by making him trade union com- of rain fell in Denison and from manship, best of leathers, low an Indus- missioner.

from the commissioners, appointed by the backing up over lowlands, there within chancellor, or with his sanction, inze in dicate how fundamentally every ome a phase of German life is being af-

Arthur Rosenberg, foreign aforganifairs; Hans Vontschammer, sports; ere not Col. Konstantin Hierl, compulsory the nazi labor service; Hans Frank, adminexterted istration of justice; Walter Darre, to insure agriculture; Hans Hinkel culture; Adrian Von Rentelen, middle class position tradesmen; Hans Feidermann, art, ed to the and Gustav Hamemann, music.



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# ◆Made in Berlin during the recent◆ Nazi drive on what they conside was no immediate danger to life weather at 2 o'clock Thursday or and decided to shoot him in afternoon. (Continued Brom Page One) more than 20,000, books and pamphlets adjudged inimical to prison—for complete exoneration culture as interprested by Chanch of the 1916 San Francisco Preparcellor Adolf Hitler and his follow— The fall at Luling was termed the best in many years. The rain at Wichita Falls was the continued of the city Thursday cleaning the total for May—

panel are young Nazis feeding the out in three places between Hen-Owsley pose to apply to the supreme court ficials had full knowledge of the to Fort Worth, blocked last night

itution."

Walsh said the application "will former state supreme court justice, A 1.25

# WEATHER

(Continued From Page One) tion around San Angelo was light! When, for instance, in many in- and at Lubbock it totaled .92 inch. Red River Rises.

The Red river near Denison rose three to five inches northwest of prices. The following additional nazi the city. Although the river was

ers. Lower photo shows cheering 1.68, making the total for May-Frank P. Walsh chief defense Nazis hailing Hitler as the books 8.88—the heaviest ever recorded counsel, before his reparture for went up in smoke, while in upper for the month. Highway 5 was | rietta and Gainesville and highetta and Petrolia, Highway 50

ing denied the equal protection of At Sacramento, Governor Rolph akoff, during a heavy wind and the laws, both in gross violation of said if an application for pardon rain storm. Some damage was the provisions of the federal con- is received it will be referred to done to houses and orchards at

Killed By Lightning. NACOGDOCHES, May 25,--(P)---Frank Luna, 20, was lightning at his home southwest of Nacogdoches yes-

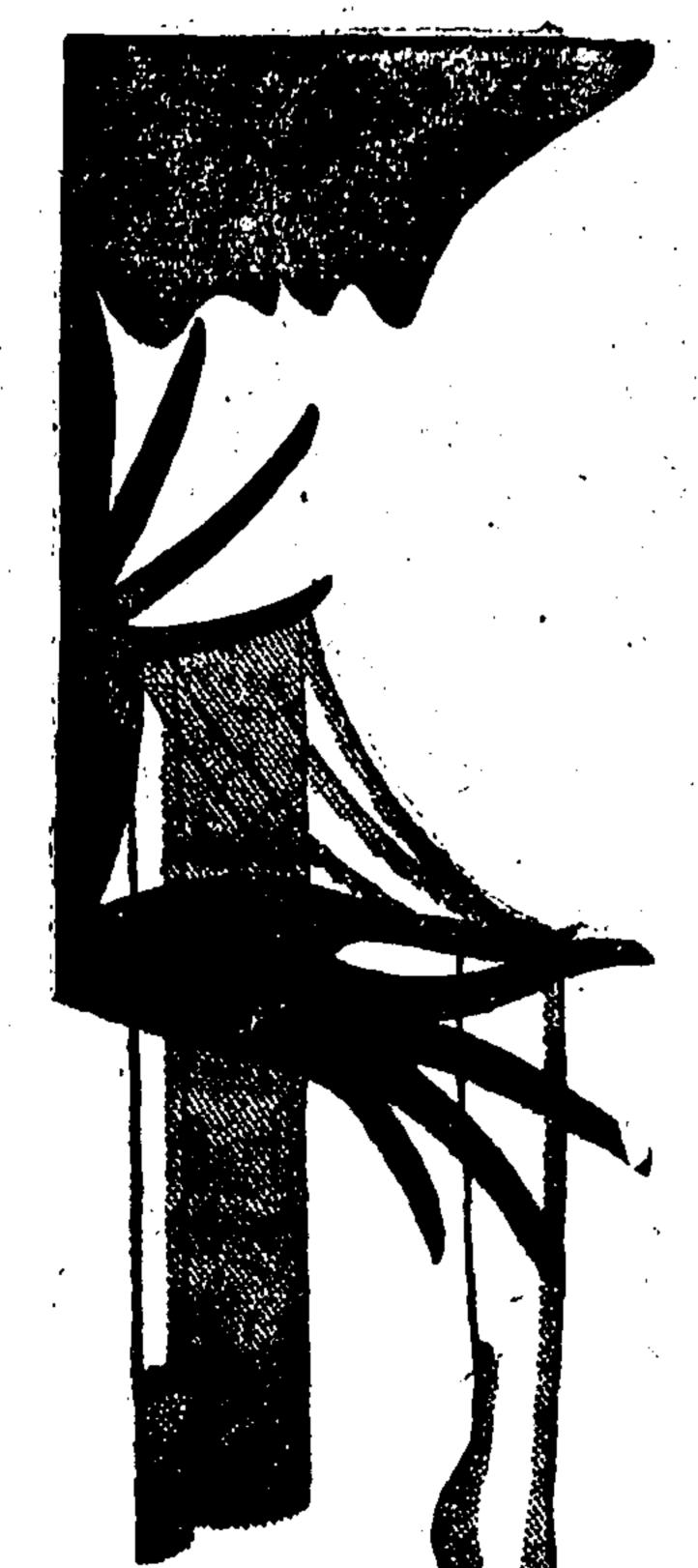
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# COUNTY RAINS

(Continued From Page One) and residential section were floodwas some damage to trees and sections of the city. shrubbery by the high wind.

Hard Rain at Hubbard. Reports of travelers reaching varro was demolished by Corsicana Thursday showed the windstorm about 4 o'clock Thurshard rains had fallen as far day morning and considerable southwest as Temple. A huge rain damage was done to gardens and is reported to have fallen in Hub. corn, Other buildings at Navarro bard, Hill county, with consider- were reported slightly moved but able damage done the rolling no serious damage was done. lands in that sector by washing. Chambers Creek was reported A traveler stated here Thursday rising rapidly, and was expect shortly before noon that from all to be out of banks into the lowappearances, considerable more lands during the afternoon and rain fell in the Hubbard vicinity night due to the big rains north. than in Navarro county, 'It look- Post Oak and other smaller ed like two or three times as creeks, however, are not rising much rain fell in Hubbard than as the dry ground in this sechere, from the manner in which tion took up the precipitation sons stated,

River and Malakoff, Washout Reported. reaching Corsicana Thursday were to the effect that interurban line in the vicinity of her in December. Hillsboro, Hill county, on the line

A minor washout on the Ennis ern Pacific Lines, formerly the throughout the day x x x." Texas Midland railroad, was reported, delaying trains for three Mrs. Dach startled the courtroom hours. No other damage was re- with the declaration in German:

mud from the gutters of the paved streets that had washed in from the streets that have no paving. Considerable damage was report- the operators plan to skid over ed Thursday morning and there ed to gravel driveways in some

Damage at Navarro. A vacant store building at Nawas washed," the per- rapidly. No report was available in Corsicana early Thursday aft. in the vicinity of Rice ernoon relative to whether there also was reported washed badly, was any danger of Richland creek Some damage to crops, out- overflowing.

# houses and timber was reported the sector between Trinity DEATH SENTENCE

(Continued From Page One) washout was reported on the cause he had oriminally attacked operating between Dallas and X x x " the woman was reported Waco. have said in her statement. "x x x I poured a gallon of keroto Paris section of the South- fire to them. I kept adding fuel On the second day of her trial

Showers fell throughout the indictment was read. "I am guilty; I did it," when the morning in Corsicana and there

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4. The Octane Selector.

5. The Starterator,

Beaver Tail Rear.

10. The Largest Brakes.

12. The Heaviest Car.

14. Modern Hood Ports.

# OIL TEST

(Continued From Page One) one location and use the smaller ti producer for a source of fuel b

for deeper drilling, A number of the larger opera- re tors in and about Corsidana have de blocked acreage about the test. Persistent rumors have been te heard for several weeks that acre- in age is being blocked in the Bu-ers reka area, and that a test is con- ou templated in that sector within the next few months.

Still other reports consistently qu

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hall that Chairman Fletcher shout-

"Keep quiet or get out. All these chairs scraping makes it sound like a railroad train going through

Pecora asked Whitney whether Morgan and Company had any list of "the names of close friends who were given an opportunity to subscribe to various issues."

"No, sir," Whitney said.

"No, sir," Whitney said.
He then asked permission to
"clear up some of the things I said
yesterday."
He said that the trading in Alleghany Corporation stock before
February 15, 1929, was a "when issued basis."
"The stock was selling around
35, I think," Whitney said, "but
it wasn't listed till February 15.
Pecora asked if any restrictions
were placed by Morgan and Company on the Alleghany stock sold
its fevored clients.

its favored clients.
"There were no strings," Whitney said.
"Then these purchasers, could

have taken advantage of that market to make a substantial profit?"
Pecora asked.

Before Market Existed.

Before Market Existed.

"They could have on that market," Whitney said. But in the great majority of cases the offer was made and accepted before any market existed at all."

"But it was much more tempting in the letter to Secretary Woodin," Senator Couzens (R., Mich.) a committe mémber, com-

, rewhile

ROBERTSON

s Staff Writer)

Mich.), a committe member, commented.

Then ensued a sharp tilt between John W. Davis, Morgan counsel, and Pecora on correce the

sweep of business by m and Company, was rayed by evidence in investigation today that \$6,024,000,200 in secret public since world war public since world war of-side to get.

spondence relating to customers.

Davis said he thought the examiners, the "three months they went through these files, got what they wanted."

Pecora said he had asked the Morgan firm to produce letters which his examiners had been unable to get.

most of which were of association with other rs; \$2,098,953,400 have ed... terment of Morgan optas place in the record Whitney youthful appartner in the famous irm.

offerings of foreign govand corporations, he said, to \$2,232,757,000.

ere offered to the public erage price of 94.69 and ge market price on May ley said, was \$1.07.

sales of railroad bonds is period, Whitney added, .845,639,300, at an average 96,58.

Tage current market price

Morgan firm to produce letters which his examiners had been unable to get.

"The firm of Morgan and Company denied us permission to remain in their offices until 12 o'clock—the only firm which denied us this privilege," the counsel asserted.

What Was Wanted.

"What Was Wanted.

"All letters relating to offers of participation in the Alleghany Corporation issue, the General Motors issue, Standard Brands and Johns-Manyille," Pecora said. "The Alleghany list has been made public but the others have not gone into the record."

Davis disputed Pecora's interpretation of the examination of the Morgan films vigorously.

he inquiry that he was a disconnection of colors and the many was a disconnection of the many was to continue our relationship. That its shows that many were was too strong. Whitten was idea of the many was too strong. Whitten was idea of the many was too strong. Whitten was idea of the many was too strong. Whitten was idea of the many was too strong. Whitten was idea of the many was too strong. Whitten was idea of the many was too strong. Whitten was idea of the many was too strong. Whether is answer was

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# MORGAN'S

-The Bank On The Corner-The Master of the House and His Helpers



Controlling the affairs of the House of Morgan are the partners of the great private banking establishment headed by J. P. Morgan, here shown behind it. Among the other partners are (rear, left to right) Thomas W. Lamont, S. Parker Gilbert and Russell C. Leffingwell, names well known in national and international finance.

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Public Utilities.

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"Mhat is wanted?" Senator Byrnes (D., S. C.), asked.

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Pecora asked who suggested
Raskob for the list.
"I think I did," Whitney said.
"Did you write to him about
participating?" Pecora asked.

Thear decorge "The letter expressed "many thanks" to Whitney for his "trouble" in "kindly remembering me." I said check for \$40,000 was enclosed and that Raskob accepted "the many opportunities

offered to me by you and your partners."

partners."

Pecora went down the list naming C. N. Bliss as a "formor treasurer of the Republican National campaign of mittee" and Chas. D. Hilles of w York as

a former chairm lican committee

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influence or his activities in the firm.

It goes along Wall Street that his decisions are available when needed; that his way is easier the strongly centralized under the

those issues or of issues junior to them on which our aggregate losses, based upon the difference

between our purchase price and the present market value, are greatly in excess of the profit that we made from these offerings."

Adams Takes Stock

Dealing with the Alleghany stock purchase former Secretary of the Navy Adams was allowed to make

Navy Adams was allowed to make at a bargain price, Pecora read a copy of a letter dater February 13, 1929 from Adams in Boston and addressed to his son-inlaw, Henry S. Morgan, accepting his allotment of Alleghany stock. It began "My Dear Henry" and said "say you probably by a say of the son the say of the s

Standard Brands List.

After Pecora introduced a of favored purchasers of "Stardard Brands, Inc." he said the in Tormation of the organization Morgan and Company deposited 430,000 shares of common and 18,305 shares of preferred stock in Fleischman Company, Morgan and Company entered the Standard Brands contract in July, 1929,

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Standard Brands List.

It began said "as

Baker?

government.

Morgan's strength lies not alone in Morgan. He has many active partners. Thomas Lamont generally is considered as one to whom many important decisions are referred. Also comparatively well ferred. Also comparatively well-known are Russell Leffingwell and S. Parker Gilbert, one-time agent-general of reparations directly in charge of the payment of the hundreds of millions by Germany to the Allies

dreds of millions by Germany to the Allies.

Other partners are as important within the firm and are as well known in the financial district, but to the general public they are known only as names, and only a few of the names are known. Here

The financial power of the elder Morgan was lengendary, but it is probably true, in the opinion of many observers, that the influence of the present house spreads even further.

Morgan's today may not be as completely dominant in the financial field as was Morgan's yester day, because the intricate and immediate properties of the coming of the Federal Reserve system necessarily have made the influence of individuals much less, even in times of stress. Stotesbury

Stotesbury.

They'll Be Witnesses
From among this group the congressional committee, investigating private banking, will choose the witnesses who are to tell the world about Morgan's.

In the words of a customers' man in a small brokerage house:

"It's going to be a, swell show."

knew the chamber recently had opposed the securities regulation on September 10.
"I didn't know it," Whitney vitation to subscribe to Standard or September 10.
"Who recommended that an invitation to subscribe to Standard or September 10. on September 10.

"Who recommended that an invitation to subscribe to Standard Brands at 32 be extended to Bernard M. Baruch?" Pecora ask-

ed. "I don't know," Whitney replied.
"What is the present price,"
Senator Goldsborough (R.Md.),

"About 19," the witness replied.
'It went down to about 11."
"Who recommended Norman H. Davis be invited to share? Pe. cora asked, resuming the questioning. "I don't know," the witness said

again.
"Who is F. H. Ecker?"

Head Metropolitan Life.
"President of the Metropolitan
Life Insurance Company; I think

he was at that time."
"His company is a very heavy
buyer of securities at all times?"
"It has been for many years."
"Did that influence the recommendation that he be invited to subscribe?"

"I know it wouldn't." Whitney

It began "My Dear Henry" and said "as you probably know, I have already signed on."

It added that "I don't see why this should interfere with this investment," and enclosed a check. "What do you think he meant by this?" Pecora asked.

"I assume he meant he had accepted an invitation to be secretary of the navy," Whitney replied. said emphatically.

"Don't you think it would awaken a desire to reciprocate?"

"No, sir," Whitney replied, smiling. "If you knew him as well as I do I am sure you would arree with me it wouldn't influence. agree with me it wouldn't influence him."

this time many members of the committee had left to go over to the senate which was due to take up the Glass bank bill, Who suggested Newton D. Baker?"
"I assume the Van Sweringens.
He was long their attorney."
"Matthew Brush?"
"No idea."
"E. G. Buckland?"
"It might have been any one

Claimed Borrowers Didn't Use Money

WASHINGTON, May 225.—(P)-he Marland Oil company figwashing Ton, May 225.—(P)—The Marland Oil company figured today in the senate investigation of J. P. Morgan and Co. Senator Gore (D. Okla.), told George Whitney, a Morgan partner, he had been informed there had been occasions "when menions of your firm have used their upone as members of the beard ence as members of the board frectors of corporations to ese industrial corporations from Morgan and Comrom Morgan and Comnany

irands contract in July, 1929.
Whitney said the list of Durasers for 724,000 shares of Stan-Brands stock was selected the same way" as the ying interest for have in their organ and Commoney t pany was use the money

### **MUSICAL NUMBERS** AND ADDRESS HEARD BY CIVITANS TODAY

Musical numbers by Misses Mariella Burke and Fernell Hopkins, and a talk by Walter (Skin), McMilian, of Long Beach, Calif., featured the Civitan club's luncheon program Thursday at the Navarro hotel. The program was arranged and presented by Maryin Thomas and O. P. Douglas, Next week's program will be Next week's program will be handled by Roy Peebles and L. C. (Bridge) Morgan. Visitors to-day included T. J. Walton and Mr. McMillen

day included T. J. Walton and Mr. McMillan.
Marvin R. Thomas, presidentelect and other officers elected at last week's meeting, will be installed next Thuraday.
Miss Hopkins, saxophone soloist, accompanied by Joel C. Trimble, played "Fernell," a waltz speclally composed by Mr. Trimble and named for her. Her second selection was "Lynette Waltz."
Miss Burke, who is honor pupil in piano of the high school fine arts department, played Godard's

arts department, played Godard's "Fourth Mazurka."

Opening his talk, Mr. McMillan panned after-dinner speakers.
The speaker declared that two circuses giving their combined shows in Madison Square Gar-den, in New York, did not have the drawing power that Billy Sunday's personality had at the same time in another part of the city. Mr. McMillan recalled his happy days spent here 35 years ago, and summed up his traits at that time.

He said it's never to late to

to draw additional interest." Senator Gore said. "I have been told that there was an antagonism of views and interest over this."
"I can safely say," Whitney smiled, "that the firm of Morgan has never tried to influence any has never tried to influence any company to borrow money that it didn't need in the conduct of

its business.

The Oklahoma senator said he had "one concrete case in mind,"—that of the Marland Oil Com-

pany in 1927.

It was then headed by Representative Marland (D. Okla.).

Gore continued that he had been 'informed" that when Marland

"informed" that when Marland retired from the firm in 1929, that \$22,000,000 of the \$30,000,000 loan was still on deposit with the Morgan Company."

"I'm told," Gore said, "that the Marland firm never got the rest of the money but paid interest on it just the same."

"I'm certain the firm got the money," Whitney smiled. "I remember that there was come after the same."

money." Whitney smiled. "I remember that there was some difficulty and that Marland retired from the firm. I'm sure, however, that when we lend money we make it available to the borrowers. I believe the record will so show."

New Civitan Head



MARVIN R. THOMAS

start, and pointed to Tolstoy, who started his career after reaching the age of 70 years.

President Russell Purifoy announced that Dr. E. P. Norwood was recently named by the Interwas recently named by the Inter- unanimo national President Lykes on the this clu

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France Satisfied

day afternoon to extinguish a car that had caught on fire. Only

slight damage was done.

### NINETY-THREE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES ADDED TO RANKS OF ALUMNI MONDAY EVENING

Ninety-three members of the for the good time they were hav1933 Spring term graduating class ing, and extended the class' coof the Corsicana high school were properly initiated into the ranks of the Alumni association at that body's annual meeting Monday night in the high school cafeteria. The initiation ceremony was preceded by a business session, election of officers, and a program chairman, introduced the followofficers elected were: President Miss Fernella Hopkins, state elected were: President
Love; first vice-presiPat Loggins; second third vice-president, Mrs. ber voltz; fourth vice-president, Knox; recording secretary, E. B. Mitchell; treasurer, Key Wes Redden; program chair-Mrs. W. K. Steele; chair-nominating committee. W.

Mrs. W. K. Steele; chan nominating committee, W. cCammon; elective members tive board, Miss Dorothy e, Edgar Metcalf, Lowry Mar-Al Sowell, Miss Lena Mae ure, Padget Marr, Miss Geor-Ruth Pollock, Miss Marie gia Ruth Pollock, Miss Marie Waltman, and Dr. Obic Wills; par-liamentarian, Mrs. F. W. Michaux. by Mrs. L. A. Wortham, chairman, and Mrs. Estelle Skelton, Sydney Marks, Charles Banister, and Mrs. George Weinchel.

C. J. Knox Presided.

Chris J. Knox presided.
Chris J. Knox president, opened the meeting and Mrs. Wes Redden read the minutes of the last annual meeting which were approved and adopted. The treasurer's reports was submitted by Campbell Gillespie, and was followed by the report of the nominating committee, and election of officers.

The board of tertained with a humorous talk, panning various persons and class-proved and adopted in the kept the audience in rictous laughter.

Vocal solos, Mrs. Boyce Martin, Wiss Georgia Ruth Pollock. The first number was, "If I Were a Rose," and the second, "Come Into My Heart" Reading, Miss Laura Dell Coul-

On behalf of the Alumni associa-tion, Beauford H. Jester welcomed the new members. He enumerated the class numerous distinctions the class' numerous distinctions, including its championship football team. He said this class will have a rare opportunity in helping the alumni association make selection, and its local application rent year of the fiftiteth anniversary a success. The speaker said further that the large number of graduates present at this occasion showed that interest in the Alumni association double plane numbers, which interest in the Alumni association double plane numbers, which interest in the Alumni association double plane numbers, which interest in the Alumni association double plane numbers, which interest in the Alumni association double plane numbers, which interest in the Alumni association double plane numbers, which interest in the Alumni association for their cluded, "Stormy Weather" from the Delta", "Sweet Georgia Brown" wer thanked the members for their work in making the annual meeting a success, and then cordially welcomed the new members.

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Roland Pollard, class president esponded to the welcome, and

ticipation of adjournment within

A bill by Representative R. J.
Long of Wichita Falls to abolish
the 89th district court and changing the term of the 30th and 78th
district courts was passed.
The house also approved a bill
to abolish the 88th district court
of Feetland county

Eastland county. Bills to change the term times of the 102nd and fifth district courts of Bowie and Cass and and Red River countles

Kewpie Doll Dance, Misses Kath-een Dunn, and Joyce Evelyn leen Dunn, and Joyce Evelyn Parker, accompanied by Miss Mar-

Song and dance duo, Ann Earl Hodges, and E. L. Powers, accompanied by Miss Ruth Huffman. "I'll Be the Meanest Man in Town," was their first number, and the encore, was an original dance duet, "Darkness on the Delts," a la Cab Calloway.

School Board Head Talks.

son.

Soft shoe dance duo, Misses
Kathryn Archer, and Mary Frances Harvin, accompanied by Ran-

plano numbers, which in-, "Stormy Weather" from .Club Revue, "Darkness on elta", "Sweet Georgia Brown"

President Knox presented President Elect Love, who announced tentative plans for raising money for the celebration of the fif-

this year, and asked all members of the Alumni association to coperate with the officers when the pageant is given.

Miss Mary Alice Parker and several assistants had charge of the initiation ceremonies. The new members were led up-stairs, and re-entered the cafeteria after encountering numerous hazards. The were blindfolded and given a concoction of limburger charges. to blow into an enveilope which

#### DAVIS SUCCEEDS IN Funeral Young Girl Largely Attended AVERTING SERIOUS Wortham Saturday WORTHAM, May 24.—(Spl.)— net of the largest attended funer-s held in Wortham in years, was lat Saturday afternoon of Miss ARMS MEET CLASH

FRANCE ADAMANT THAT SE-CURITY DISCUSSION SHOULD NOT BE SIDETRACKED

GENEVA, Switzerland, ble, accompanist. Her second number was an original composition, over heavy material of war played last night for the first styled offensive to the League of Nations to be used against

any aggressor state.

Heavy guns and similar material could be put at the disposition of a state which was the victim of the aggression, the French min-ister said.

He declared France would not

accept reduction in armaments unless this reduction was accom-panied by security and effective panied by security and effective control of arms, including those manufactured in private factories.

GENEVA, May 28 (P)-Nor man H. Davis, American ambas-sador-at-large, succeeded today in averting a serious clash by effecting a compromise at a secret parley of the "Big Five" of the disarmament conference.

Meeting the representatives of fermany, Great Britain, France and Italy, he obtained an agree-

France was adamant that the security discussion should not be sidetracked Foreign Minister Jo-seph Paul-Boncour said France

tors as spelling the end of the American policy of isolation and neutrality in the vent of war. Mr. Davis, Rudolf Nadolny, of

Mr. Davis, Rudolf Nadolny, of Gtrmany, ir John Simon of Britain, Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy, and M. Paul-Boncour wrestled with at thorny problem of procedure at the hotel of Arthur Henderson, were impatient because of a two-

akia, Jugoslavia and Rumania-apthe struggle against Premier Mus-solini's four-power pact. But it will vigilantly watch any move within the covenant of the League

### COUNTY-WIDE MEET OF PECAN GROWERS Learn Prayer And BE HELD SATURDAY

t Saturday atternoon of Miss nnie Mae Shelton, who died in uston of pneumonia. The body ched Wortham over the South-A county-wide meeting of pecan growers has been called for Sat-urday afternoon starting at 2 o'clock in the conference room Pacific and was received by Oliver Burleson and Son, funeral

Services were conducted in the ty agriculture.

Wortham Presbyterian church by Rev. George Jurrens, pastor of the Baptist church, and Rev. Poteet series of exhibits in grafting, budfor Richland. Burial followed in ding and other phases of pecan culture during the latter part of the wear; and also to make plans of the for the annual meeting of the Texas Pecan Growers Association to be held in Corsicana in July of this year.

# ENGINEER ORDERED

Buried on the site also are forty a great step toward making the two Fayette county men who were killed at Salado near San Antonio, in 1842, by a Mexican in-

The commission agreed to fence the .36 of an acre in the plot and maintain it as a state park. PARIS, May 23.—(P)—Premier Edouard Daladier is well satisfied, friends said today, with Presi-it Roosevelt's disarmament The commission entered a num-ber of orders for maintenance work and preliminary construction plan, which was presented at Ge-

neva yesterday.

The premier considers the terms of the plan to be all that could be expected, it was said, but because of interior politics and public opinion, which is distrustful he is obliged to move cautiously.

The premier considers the terms work and preliminary construction work.

Some of the counties affected were:

Harrison: Engineer instructed to make location of highway 16 from Marshall east to the Louis-

# was forgotten in the

Hillsboro and Corsicana.

Baby Failed to

Badly Mistreated

A county investigator reported to-

day that a three-year-old juvenile court ward, who was unable to

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# A bill to regulate the size of shrimp taken from coastal waters light was passed. At the conclusion of the iniNorman H. Davi shrimp taken from coastal waters back into their faces. At the conclusion of the iniNorman H. Davi shrimp taken from coastal waters back into their faces. At the conclusion of the iniNorman H. Davi shripping taken from coastal waters back into their faces. At the conclusion of the iniNorman H. Davi shripping taken from coastal waters back into their faces. At the conclusion of the iniNorman H. Davi shripping taken from coastal waters back into their faces. At the conclusion of the iniNorman H. Davi shripping taken from coastal waters back into their faces. At the conclusion of the iniNorman H. Davi shripping taken from coastal waters back into their faces. Soing to the Worlds

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- position. 6. General Tour of Chicago on Sight-

Seeing trip. The winner will travel in Tourist Pullmans on the Special Junior Chamber of Commerce Special Train which leaves Dallas, June 18th, and will have four full days in Chicago. The train, which will include recreation cars, accommodation cars, diners, etc., will be parked near Lake Michigan, close to Fair grounds, during the stay in Chicago, and winners' will live in cars during their stay. The last day will be devoted to a supervised sightseeing trip of Chicago, the wonder city of the U. S. A. The tickets to the Exposition admits one to almost all the wonderful exhibits of science, agriculture, manufacturing, electrical exhibitions, etc. No expense has been spared by the railroad company to make this one of the finest special trains ever organized. The finest equipment will be furnished with the best of crews and personnel in con-

#### Two Free Tickets to the World's Fair and One Complete Outfit to Be Given Away

One voting coupon will be given with ticket to the World's Bair at hicago.
The standing of the contestants will be announced daily on a bullet board at
K. Wolens Nor K. Wolens Ner

each purchase of 50c at K. Wolens Department Stores in Corsicana and each coupon is counted as 100 votes for nominee. The lady having the highest number of votes to her credit at the end of the contest will receive one, of these Six-Day Round-Trip Tickets to the Chicago World's Fair and also an outfit which includes a dress, hat, shoes, hose and gloves selected from K. Wolens Department Store. The lady with the second highest number of votes will be given one Six-Day Cound-Trip

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1. Nominations can be entered only on blanks printed in Corsicana Daily Sun, Semi-Weekly Light or other Navarro County Papers. Nominating coupons must be dropped in voting box at K. Wolens New Store, Only one nomination coupon will be counted for any one nominee.

2. Nominee must live in Navarro county and must be over 16 years of ago and have written consent of parents or

guardians to enter contest Votes cannot be transferred after having been voted.

4. No soliciting of votes will be allowed: inside of K. Wolens Department Stores. 5. No employees or relation will be allowed to enter

All votes must be of and must be droppe box at K. Wolens 7. No votes rece

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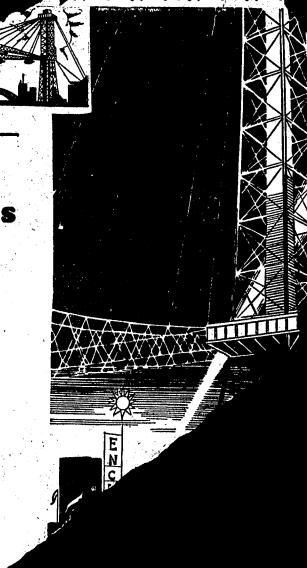
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can choose any good s, and do the fol-lises, which tumble md are grand fun:
effoor, feet as wide ossible. Grasp each ana hand, and bend forling to touch the floor
forehead—it loosens up

Reader-Cleanse your sysnd the pimples will disap-

cream into them, and scrub with warm water and soap. You may easily cleanse your system with fruit juices, and then follow with diet that keeps you in good condition, taking advantage of the season's fresh vegetables and fruit, rather than rich pastries, and the more heating foods you have been taking over the winter months. There is very little any grown woman can do to develop her bust beyond what is natural to her. Toning the whole muscular system will have its effect upon the bust, making it more firm, if need be; and massaging with a fattening oil, like cocoa butter, with a feeling have a how!

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Tomorrow—Foot Comfort and Beauty

### Negro Is Slain Short Time After **Attacking Woman**

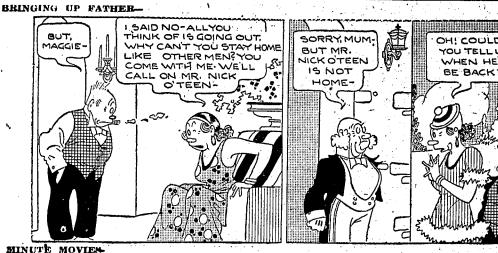
forehead—it loosens up bone. After a dozen at-it as before, feet out-and bend the body so the left ankle with the CARTHAGE, May 23.-(P)-W C. Lovell, 17-year-old negro, was shot and killed in the Sabine d and the right with the ating a dozen times. bottoms today less than ten minutes after he had criminally atmore, feet wide apart. he body from side to side, hands touch the floor betacked a white woman on a farm four miles East of Carthage.

hands touch the floor beup turning first right, then
dozen times. Now rise to
g position, hands a little
you, and rest your weight
hands. Lift up both feet,
hands. Lift up both feet,
stretched, very slowly, and
owly lower them. This is
or the abdomen. Do this a and a large crowd of citizens took up the pursuit.

'In a short time Lovell was cornered and was shot and killed instantiv in the same position, raise three of the body, and come bump, a little to one side, bump—to the other. The is on the feet and the syour raise yourself up, ump is very, very good for who have too much flesh to an upon!

To Deliver Graduate Sermon.
WORTHAM, May 24.—(Spl.)—
Rev. George Jurrens, pastor of the
First Baptist church of Wortham,
will go to Richland Sunday evening to deliver the baccalaureate
address to the High School students of that city.

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SURE, YOU MAY, TOM BUT WHY DON'T YOU BE COME EARLIER AND SEE THE SHOW, TOO

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THE "DICTATOR"









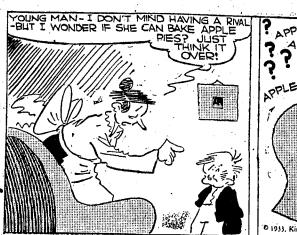
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ions unchanged to 1 cent ions unchanged to 12 cents decline. Grains Undergo Setback

CHICAGO. May 25.—(AP)—Material setback in grain values took place early today, with caution on the part of buyers a notable feature. It was pointed our by some trade authorities that prices were near o recent peaks, and that sustained speculative prehasing at this stage was questionable. Opening 1-2 to 1 cent down wheat afterward sagged further. Corn started 1-4 to 7-8 lower, and continued to recede.

CHICAGO. May 25.—(AP)—
Wheat was reactionary in the carry trading, losing more than a bent, which appeared to have a dampening effect upon shares, but cotton held up fairly well. Stock rallied for a time in the Sept. 73 1-4 71 3-4 72 1-2.5-8 75 1-4 73 3-8 74 3-4.

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CHICAGO, Cash Grain, CHICAGO, 17, No. 2 hard 70 1.4, Corn: No. 2 hard 70 1.4, Corn: No. 2 mixed 43; No. 2 yellow (old) 44 1.4; No. 2 yellow (old) 44 1.4; No. 2 white 443.4. Oats: No. 2 white 24 3-4@25; No. 3 white 23 1-2@24 1-4.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY. May 25—(AP)—
Wheat: 1-2 to 21.4 lower. No. 2 dark
hard 66.69 nom; No. 2 hard 65 3-4 @66
1-2; No. 2 red 69 1-2; close: May 64 1-2;
July 65 1-2; Sept. 66 1-2; Dec. 78 1-2;
Corn: 11-4 @2 lower. No. 2 white
41.1-4; No. 2 vellow 40 billing, 40 3-4;
No. 2 mixed 40 close; May 39, July 40
7-8. Sept. 42 5-8,
Oals: Nom. 1-2 @1 lower. No. 2 white
241-2 @25 nom.

Butter Easy: Ergs Steady
CHICAGO. May 25...(AP)—Butter.
casy: creamery specials (93 score) 22:23
1-2: extrac (92) 211-2: seconds (86-87)
19:19-12 andards (90 centralized carlots) 213-4. Ergs, steady: extra firsts
123-4; fresh graded firsts 121-2; current
receipts 11; storage packed firsts 133-4;
storage packed extras 14.

Potatocs Steady,

CHICAGO, May 25—(AP)—(U.S.D.
A.)—Potatocs.old stock steady: Wisconsin round whites 72 1-2 @80; Minnesota round whites 70-75; Idaho ruseets 1.65-75; new stock, slightly stronger; Texas and Louisiana Triumphs 1.65-85; decayed 1.40-80; Alabama Tripmphs 1.50-65; decayed 1.35-45.

Poultry Easy, (AP)—Poultry easy; hone 12 1-2@131-32; Loghorn hen 10: roosters 81-2; No. 2. 6; turkeys 10 12: (spring ducks 8-91-2; old 7-81-2 geese 6; Leghorn broilers 11-17; Roct broilers 10-201-2; colored broilers 18

#### Livestock

down SHEEP: 5,000: spring lambs strong: other classes steady; medium to good spring lambs 4,50-5,25; medium shorn lambs 4,50-5,25; medium shorn lambs 4,50-5,25, and 2,50; shorn fetder lambs 3,00-3,25,

Chicago Livestock.

CHICAGO, May 25.—(AP)—(U.S.D. A.)—HOGS: 18,000: strong to 10 higher than yesterday on all classes; bulk 4,00-5,00: 140-180 lbs 4,50-90.
CATTLE: 5,000: Calves: 2,00: fully steady: slauwhter stters. good and choice. CATTLE: 5,000; Calves: 2,00; fully stady; slaughter stiers, good and choice, 550-1590 bbs 5.50-7.50; cows, good 3,50-4.25; vealers, good and choice 5.00-6.00; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice 500-1050 bbs 5.00-6.50.

SHEEP; 8,000; old crop clipped Iambs 10-15 higher: springers strong to shade higher: ewes weak; lambs, good and choice 0.50-8.00; lambs 00 bbs down good and choice 0.50-8.00; Bs-110 bbs good and choice 6.00-50; 98-110 bbs good and choice 5.75-6.35; ewes 90-150 bbs good and choice 2.00-3.00.

And choice 2.00-3.00.

Kansas City Livestock.

RANSAS CITY May 26. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—HOGS; 6.000; :5-10 higher: top 4.70—10.00-240 ibs; stock pigs, good and choice 5.00-3.10 ibs 3.75-4.10.

CATTLE: 2.000; Calves: 500; steeker and choice 5.00-3.50-4.00; steeker and 5.00-4.00; stocker and feeder atters, good and choice 5.00-6.50.

SHEEP, 1001; :fed lambs and springers steady 1001; :fed lambs and springers attacky 1001 higher; sheep steady; top native spring lambs 7.45; lambs, good and choice (20 90 lbs down 5.50-6.00; good and choice (21 90 lbs down 5.50-6.00; good and choice 5.00-50 lbs 2.00-75; and choice 5.00-50 lbs 2.00-75.

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### Three Children Beaten to Death Before Home Fired

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. May 25.—
(P)—Three children who were believed to have been fatally burned in a fire that swept their home to-In a fire that swept their home today were found, upon an autopsy,
to have died as a result of beatings they received before an incendiary fire, officials announced.
The children were Irene, Eugene and Chester Dyczheski, aged
11, five and seven years, respectively. Their mother, Mrs. Nellie Dyczheski, and one other child, Paul,
aged were taken to a hospital they fished with artificial bait for

re's really a lot more wear at discarded pair of shees your rotten out of them, the leasthers, low

### MARKET PAUSED IN ITS MOVE UPWARD; UNSETTLED TODAY

Grains and Provisions

FORT WORTH. May 25.—(AP)—Demand continued fair today for wheat and corn on the Fort Worth cash grain market but was rather slow for other grains. Prices ranged as follows basis car loads on track at Fort Worth, freight of paid delivered Texas Guif ports. export 10 paid delivered Texas Guif ports. export No. 2 nominally 421-2643-22; No. 3 nominally 421-2643-22; No. 3 nominally 421-2642-22; No. 3 nominally 421-2643-22; No. 3 nominally 421-2643-22; No. 3 nominally 421-2643-22; No. 3 nominally 421-2643-42; No. 3 n

Issues on N. Y.

Shares of Allied Chemical Co., which has not yet settled its differences with the stock exchange, tumbled 5 points in the forenoon, then recovered partly. U. S. Steel, American Can, American Telephone, Case, DuPont and several wet issues sagged fractions to a point. Tobaccos strengthened, with gains of a couple of points for American tobacco "B" and Liggett and Myers B, while a number of rails, including Santa Fe, Delaware and Hudson and Louisville and Nashville, firmed a point or two. Union Pacific met realizing after yesterday's spurt. Without the received and the support of the s realizing after yesterday's spurt. Neither motors nor oils did much.

Curb Irregular. NEW YORK, May 25.—(R)—Irregularity marked the course of curb stock today. Operations for the advance, especially noticeable

in specialty shares yesterday, sim-mered down.

Some interest developed in a number of the less active utilities, including United Gas and Electric preferred which ran up more than half a dozen points

half a dozen points.
Aluminum of America was again firm, rising to a new high for the year on a forencon bulge. The optimism evident in steel circles directed some attention to A. O. Smith which firmed, but the two swift issues, as well as Chese-brough and several other special-ties, encountered profit-taking. Little activity was noted in the oil division.

# DRASTIC CHANGE IN PENSION ELIGIBLES

#### WOULD REMOVE ALL BUT INDIGENT PERSONS FROM ROLLS OF PENSIONERS

Fort Worth Livestock.

FORT WORTH, May 25 (AP)—(U.

4.50 for good to choice 100-270 lb hospier; top 14.50 for good to choice 100-270 lb hospier; top 16.50 for good top 16.50 for good top 16.50 for good top 16.50 for good top 16.50 fo sons from the Confederate pension rolls. The bill would New Governmental

System Planned

Austrin, May 24.—(P)—The Graves-Woodruff bill to reorganize the state government was set as a special order of business today in the Texas senate.

Senator Moore pointed out that there would be a deficit of approximate by \$4,000,000 in the Confederate would be a deficit of approximate by \$4,000,000 in the Confederate believed the available money among the persons who needed it most. Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston said he knew of one millier. persons who needed it most. Sen-ator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston said he knew of one millionaire who was receiving a pension. A bill to reorganize the indus-trial accident board failed of en-grossment by one vote. A motion to reconsider was spread on the journal.

journal. The Graves-Woodruff bill to re-

The Graves-Woodruff bill to reorganize the state government was
not reached due to the fact that
the senate did not adjourn to get
on the Wednesday legislative calendar.

counties for money
appropriation
was added to the claims bill
which remained under consideration in the lower branch.
The house committee on revenue
and taxation voted a favorable

To Reimburse Farmers, AUSTIN, May 24.—(P)—The Tex-as house today passed a bill to ap-propriate \$500,000 to reimburse farmers in the pink boll worm rarmers in the pink boll worm quarantine area of West Texas for expenses incurred in fumigating cotton to prevent spread of the infestation. The senate has not yet acted on the proposal.

#### Changes Made In Hunting Statutes

AUSTIN, May 24.—(P)—Senate amendments to a house bill to revise the hunting and fishing li-

AUSTIN, May 24.—(P)—T he tax bill Texas senate today received from the p the house a bill to legalize box-to

Coming to Palace Theatre Sunday



putting it on a bit thick when

It's all right for a mother to take good care of her son, but its putting it on a bit thick when she insists on accompanying him on his honeymoon. This is the de-

Am Sug 14, 57, 56, 56. Am T and T 219, 112 1-2, 110 -4, 110 1-2. Am Tob 13, 82 3-8, 81, 81 3-4.

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Coty 6, 51-8, 5, 5.

Cur Wri 33, 27-8, 23-4, 27-8.

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Drug Inc 65, 491-4, 473-4, 481-4.

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Eastman 22, 751-8, 731-8, 73-8.

Eaton 100, 131-4, 125-8, 13.

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Frox A 11, 31-4, 27-8, 27-8.

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Gen Cable 10 57-8, 53-4, 53-4.

Gen El 375, 20 3-8, 19 5-8, 20.

Gen Foods 143, 33 1-4, 31 1-2, 33

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Gen G and E A 12, 1 1-4. Gen Mills 6, 55, 54 3-8, 54 1-2. Gen Mot 893, 24 7-8, 24, 24. Gen Pub Svc 5, 4 1-2, 4 1-4, 4

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May Strs 14, 25, 24 McKspt T 1 Miami

Stp P Pf 49, 5 5-8, 5 1-4,

### High, Low and Close of Main Issues on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Adv Rum 1, 4.

Air Red 123, 78. 5.8, 73 3-4, 76.

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Am Intern 47, 10, 9 5.8, 9 3-4. Am Loco 24, 16 5-8, 15 3-4, 16 1-8. Am Metal 237, 14 7-8, 14, 14 1-4. Am P and L 108, 8 7-8, 8 1-4, Am Rad SS 182, 11 3-8, 10 5-8, 10 3-4. Roll M 63, 16 5-8, 15 5-8, Am 15 7-8. Am Sm and R 210, 31 1-2, 30 1-8,

Am Stl Fdrs 12, 14 1-2, 13 7-8, ing, outlawed from this state since 1895. The house passed in The house passed the proposal, 73 to 55,

Representative George Butler of Bryan, its author, expressed be-lief it could be placed on final

llef it could be placed on final passage in the senate before the end of the session.

Both houses had passed a proposal to legalize the certificate system of wagering on horse races. Race track betting had been unlawful since 1909.
Opponents of the boxing bill contended it was a moral issue, Representative Gordon Burns of Huntsville said enactment of the proposed law would result in Jack Dempsey and "Chicago racketeers" coming to Texas and taking thoucoming to Texas and taking thousands of dollars away.

Butler, whose father was a minister, urged the house not to confuse legalized boxing with morals.

Boxing was barred from Texas 38 years ago when Charles A

38 years ago when Charles A. Culberson, then governor, called a special session of the legislature to pass a law to prohibit a fight between James J. Corbett and Bob Fitzsimmons.

Instead of elective.

The proposal was approved by the house by an overwhelming vote after little discussion.

Most of the proposed changes would not become effective until September 1, 1935, so the next legislature would have an opportunity to alter the plan.

Grah Pai 59, 3 7-8, 3 3-8, 3 5-8. G N Ry pf 239, 22 3-4, 21 3-8, 22 1-4. to alter the plan.

The house voted to appropriate \$500,000 to reimburse East Texas counties for money spent for tick eradication. The appropriation

counties for money specified appropriation was added to the claims bill which remained under consideration in the lower branch.

The house committee on revenue and taxation voted a favorable report on a bill to tax the intangible assets of gas pipe lines and to correct possible defects in then new oil production and oil pipe line tax law.

The senate state affairs committee voted a favorable report to a bill by Representative George Moffett of Chillicothe to limit the ad valorem tax rate for state purposes during the next biennium to 57 cents per \$100 valuation. The 42nd legislature fixed the rate for 1932 at a maximum of 69 cents, but Moffett said that unless this legislature acted the the state of the state o for 1932 at a maximum of 69 cents, but Moffett said that unless this legislature acted the maximum would revert to the constitutional limit of 77 cents. 1-4, 28 4. Ligg and MG 66, 87, 84 3.4, 85 1-2

aunting or fishing in the county of their residence unless house today passed two his making corrections in proposal that already had been approved which they would pay a fee of \$1.10.

Out of state hunters would be charged \$25 to hunt turkeys and deer and \$12.50 to hunt smaller birds.

Representative Howard C. Hartson of murder.

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Representative Howard C. Hartson of the bills and asked that it be sent to birds and asked that it be sent to be conference committee, Hartson wanted to eliminate the provision requiring residents from in coll and gas collected by sent the conference of t House Approves Two 38 1-2.

Bill Correcting Acts

AUSTIN, May 24—(P)—The Terms as house today passed two has making corrections in proposase that already had been approved by Gov. Mirlam A. Ferrusor.

One of the bills-like tax of two cents per barre will pro-

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# TEXAS HOUSE WANTS BETTER IDEA OF ANTI-TRUST REPEAL

AUSTIN, May 24.—(P)—The the East Texas Chamber of Comjudiciary committee of the Texas house has decided to move caution be taken to "place Texas in the state of the state of

The suggestion that Texas suspend its anti-trust laws was concurred in by General Hugh S. Johnhson, named by President Roosevelt to direct the industrial reconstruction.

Roosevelt to direct the industrial reconstruction.

Members of the judiciary committee objected to making any recommendation until additional data on need for the suspension had been submitted. The committee voted to request United States Senators Morris Shephard and Tom Connally for more information regarding the President's program "to ascertain why, to

Nat Tea 14, 20 1-8, 19 1-4, 19 1-4, Nev Con Cop 2, 8 3.4, 8 5-8, THREE EXAMPLES OF NYC 30, 3-4, 29 1-4, 29 5-8. NYNH 110, 24 1-2, 23, 23 1-8. Nor and W 33, 151, 150, 151. Nor Am 264, 27, 25 1-2 26 3-8. Nor Pac 54, 24 3-8, 22 7-8, 23 1-8. Ohio Oil 116, 11 1-4, 10 1-2, 10 5-8

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Unit Carbon 05, 223-8, 20, 213-4.
Unit Corp 8 9, 81-2, 83-4.
Unit Gas V 9, 192-8, 183-4, 19.
US Frt 2 161-4, 161-2.
US Gyn 361-4, 361-2, 46

St L SF 5, 2.

ity to prevent a small minority from interferring with the con-structive progress of a majority of the persons engaged in a par-

Senators Morris Shephard and Tom Connally for more information regarding the President's program "to ascertain why, to what extent and under what conditions it will be necessary to suspend the anti-trust laws."

No action will be taken on the proposition until replies have been received.

Hubert Harrison, manager of the more subject to the suspend the effective ness of the anti-trust laws for two years. The vote was 44 ayes and 65 noes.

PASTURES TO BE PART OF COUNTY AGENT'S FAT

pasture improvedated in Navarro councillation of the councillation of an active campaign on pasture improvement during the late summer and fall months. The pasture campaign will be a part of the permanent farm improvement campaign will be a part of the permanent farm improvement campaign sponsored by the county agents, agricultural teachers and other groups in the county.

Mr. Morris said that the Beauford Jester farm, about one and a late with the county agents, agricultural teachers and other groups in the county. of the benefits

Pub S No. 750 1-8, 48, 48 7-8. Pullman 58, 37 3-4, 36, 37. Pure Oil 59, 8.3-8, 7 3-4, 7 3-4. Radio 181, 75-8, 71-8, 71-8. RKO 6, 23-4, 25-8, 25-8. Reading 17, 45-8, 43-4, 441-2. Rem R 24, 61-8, 57-8, 57-8. Repub St1 68, 143-4, 14, 14. Rey Tob B 215, 411-2, 405-8, 40-4. teachers and other groups in the county.

Mr. Morris said that the Beautford Jester farm, about one and a half miles northwest of the Corsicana Country club, showed the benefits of following the improvement plans worked out by Texas A. and M. College, an din the past three years the grazing capacity of the pasture had been trebled. He said that some additional improvements are being contemplated on this plot.

The pastures of J. T. Stroder and son in the Emmett community were also named as outstanding examples of permanent pastices.

The elder St L SF 5, 2.
Schulte 87, 7, 3 7-8. 7.
Sea Oil 33, 30 1-2, 29 1-2, 29 1-2.
Sears R 156, 28 1-4, 26 3-4, 27 1-4.
Seneca Cop 10 3-4, 5-8, 3-4.
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Std G and E 34, 12 3-4, 11 7-8, 11

ty were also named as outstanding examples of permanent pasture improvements. The elder Stroder began his work several years ago with a 15-acre tract and has added 18 acres to it, and through the use of grasses and clovers has an exceptional grazing patch. The younger Stroder has about a 20-acre pasture, a portion of which was reclaimed from a wilderness, and has made remarkable progress.

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HALL OF JUSTICE

FRANCISCO, May 2 -Thomas J. Mooney sought "new deal" c an abrupt end here in a directed verdict quittal on a heretofo used indictment chi him with murder in the Sacisco Preparedness Day

The end came after Moo abruptly taken active ch his own defense pleading the motion of a

acquit.

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### F PERFUME WHOLE WORLD\*

tive Woman's Gift of Ded Universally—Dramatic er of Olden Time-Black ight Deed.

LIAM T. ELLIS

lack Background

Tim in loving and unsus-devotion. It was a great savis a great love. Famous Dinner Party.

Famous Dinner Party.
ose who hall a "proletariat"
must seem strange to find
stery as guest of honor at a
ner party in Bethany, only
time before His crucifixion.
as no anchorite, no povertyhermit, shunning contact
chind. He was a social be-

home at a wed-t a rich man's life on all lev-walked the com-

at ease in les, Dama-time in en-

east was given Sethany, who had probably cured by ay have been the husband of Martha

he husband of Martha or he may have been neighbor whom they this important social oct is enough to know that he had Jesus for a d honored the Master by dinner party.

Strange Guest List.

party's guest list inter-Notable neighbors were course; Simon could not sown associates. And company of the retainus were present. Dr. John nakes the point that who-

nakes the point that who-ould have Jesus for a ist welcome His friends tere can be no snobbish tess when we invite Je-

guests reclined at the

e guests reclined at the stening to the words of here was a dramatic into Mary, she of the incoving heart and discerning upproached Jesus, bearing aster bottle of pure nard ensive perfume. In what like wasteful extravagance, se the neck of the bottle, and the contents upper the stening of the contents up-

of its contents up-and feet of the re-of honor. In present-value of the nard

or six hundred

now the privilege of comfortang Christ ison in His darkest days. in His darkest days.

A Money-Minded Meddler.

All of that great fellowship who bear gifts to their beloved—the husbands who count flowers and candy and other gifts a part of their good providing—are in the train of Mary, the unstinting and sentimental giver. Love's lavishness was welcomed by the Master.

But Judgs started a chorus of

was welcomed by the Master.

But Judas started a chorus of grumbling. "What a waste! Why was not this costly perfume sold, and the money given to the poor?" "Practical" men echoed the criticism; for so it is the habit of "hard-headed business men" to reduct everything to a mercenary basis. As if the real values of life could be weighed in any other scales than those of love!

This money-minded meddler.

a warn-a se teachers. The no man knows. scales than those of love!

This money-minded meddler,
Judas, did not care for the poor.
He was a hypocrite and a thief. He
saw the poured-out ointment only
t as a missed opportunity for personal graft. It was Judas' doom
that he had a sordid soul. He
cared for money more than for
ideals or honor or' loyalty. His congenial companions were not this
scompany of affectionate friends of
Jesus; but the conspiring, criminal
te group of Pharisees and priests. So
the "went to his own place"—which
is the destination of all who bet tray love for money. mselves by what they
"signs" of the Lord's
n. Explicitly, Christ
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y men, by parable and
to "watch." thack Background.
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which is the high light
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d is black. Life is not d, sweet song" for any is the destination of the more than it was for tray love for money.

by more than it was for outh and immature thinkto picture a future of presenting that pain and and disappointment and re mingled with happiness ommon lot of man. Jesus prepare His friends for as well as for happiness. of SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS.

Faults in the life breed errors in the brain.—William Cowper.

Wise words in dull ears are but lifeless lore.—Goethe.

prepare His Arabiness, as well as for happiness, as well as for happiness, ar black background for son pictures is the plotting foes of Christ. The Pharid priests and politicians it for His life. Their retwere as great as their While the crowds were Jesus, these enemies were Jesus, these enemies were Jesus, these enemies were Hisecretly in secluded rooms the course and Repose; and Incertainty the cause of variance and contentions. Fisceretly in secluded rooms
His death. They warily
their step; for it would
to enrage the Passover
is: It is high drama that
here—the sinister foes of
the their murderous machin the background; and
the sof Jesus clustered

Now the lord of Peace Himself give you peace always by means.—2 Thess. 3:16.

**D**yer's

God will not seek thy race Nor will he ask thy birth

#### TWO NAVARRO COUNTY W. T. Waggoner GIRLS WILL BE SENT Is Stricken With Serious Illness GREAT CHICAGO FAIR

re those who can look back on the memories of a visit to such an exposition. Climaxing any effort ever conceived for the portrayal of the progress of civilization is a Century of Pregress at Chicago. Every eye will turn to this point, the nations of the earth will be there, displaying every art and craft under circumstances never attempted before.

Two lucky young ladies of the earth will be the county are t

After a trip to his Decatur home yesterday afternoon he had returned home retired early.

The maid found Mr. Waggoner lying unconscious on the floor. He has been unable to speak to mem-bers of his family.

Former Corsicanans

the World's Fair, the Rocket Car is the focal point of all eyes at the Exposition today. The towers rise over 600 feet in the air. Ele-vators take us to the top, from which the entire grounds may be seen. The apeparance at night is indescribably beautiful. The ele-vators descend to the 200-foot lev-

Two lucky young ladies of Navarro county are going to take this wonderful trip as the guests of K. Wolens Department Stores. The lucky winners of the popularity contest, details of which appear in a full page ad in today's issue of this paper, will join the Junior Chamber of Commerce special train in Dallas and wil lenjoy a six-day all expenses paid trip to this greatest exhibition of modern times.

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Here is an idea of the 150 trip that faces the two luca, winners.

As you board the train from your city, you are ushered into a clean, comfortable Tourist Pullman. This will be your home for the duration of the tour. The train is provided with every imaginable comfort, recreation cars, accommodation cars with showers and valet, cool dining cars and other attractions to make your trip a pleasure. After arising in the morning, a delightful breaklasts. So fasts starts the day right. At St.—which Louis, we again enjoy a pleasant luncheon. These are part of the expense covered in our tickets.

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Arriving in Chicago in the eventaring out over this outside of the full outside of the strain is parked at Eighton of Spectacular beauty.

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clothes, we are eager to get our first glimpse of the Exposition. We enter the grounds by crossing the short bridge and through the

Alone he will demand if thee "What hast thou done on earth?"
—From the Persian.

works hath in it least room for Satan's temptations.—Bunyan.

The International Sunday School Lesson for May 28 is—"Jesus And His Friends."—Mark 13:33; 14:9.

Vators descend to the 200-foot level, where we enter the Rocket Car. With vari\_colored smoke issuing from it in true rocket form, it speeds out over the 2,000-foot span, hanging seemingly unsupported in mid-air.

### DIVISION ENGINEER TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH COMING

L. H. Male, district engineer of the Texas state department of health, will spend the week be-ginning Monday, June 19, in Navarro county in connection with the home sanitttion program re-cently endorsed by the Navarro county home demonstration council, according to information re-ceived this week by Miss Ruth McNabb, county home demonstra-

tion agent. Four pit type toilet demonstra-tions will be conducted in the county by Mr. Mele at homes of demonstration club members.

Mr. Hale will show how a sanitary tollet can be provided at a nominal cost by digging a pit, making a concrete slab and riser, and placing the old building over

On the same days of the tollet demonstrations are being held, Miss McNabb will give demon-strations in making concrete tile for the sub-irrigation garden. In Safe From Tornado discussing the sub-irrigation gar-den with club members, Miss Mc. Nabb pointed out that the tile can be made for about one cent each and that the sub-irrigated garden plot makes it possible to have fresh garden produce even during the hot dry months of July and August.

and August.

Definite information on the place and time for the demonstrations will be available later.

#### MORGAN' TAX

(Continued From Page One)

"It does not include any capital gains and losses."

After concluding the written part, Morgan added:

"I take great pains and have all my life to pay all the taxes I am called upon to pay by the various governments—not to underpay and not to overpay."

"The fact that you paid no income taxe here in 1931 and 1932 is because your losses were greatmystical effects make the night one of spectacular beauty.

The Thrill of the Fair.

We have occasion to observe
the Rocket Cars because of their
prominence. Just as in 1893, the
Ferris Wheel was the sensation of
the World's Fair, the Rocket Car

is because your losses were greater than your income?" asked Barkeley (D., Ky.)
"That's it," Morgan replied, 'My losses were greater than my income."

He added with a chuckle:
"I'm not responsible for these igures. I view them with great regret when I go to pay them."
The financier's last remark re-

The inancier's last remark referred apparently to his British payment,
"If the English law had held you would have paid income taxes in 1931 and 1932?" asked Pecora.
"To quite a considerable

SATURDAY SPECIAL!

# Plan Correction

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(P)—An investgaton was ordered by the house ways and means committee today into the capital gains and loss provision of the income tax laws with the expressed view to correcting in the public-works industrial control bill the condition which permitted J. P. Morgan and company to avoid payment of income taxes in the last two years.

two years.

The decision to place an amendment into the tax provision of the vast administration bill was reached shortly before the house met to begin debate on the mea-

chairman Doughton appointed a sub-committee consisting of Representative Ragon (D.-Ark.), Vinson, (D-Ky.) and Treadway (R-Mass.) to conduct the investigation and to draft an amendation of the bill nent for insertion into the bill in the house tomorrow.

#### Benefit Play At Angus Be Given On Friday Night

There will be a play presented at the Angus school house, some six miles south of Corsicana on highway 75, Friday night at 8:15 o'clock for the benefit of the Hamilton-Beeman Cemetery association, and the general public is invited to attend, and all who are in any way interested in this cemetery and its upkeep and beautification are urged to be present.
The play will be 'The Spinsters'
Convention," and admission prices
will be only 10 and 15 cents.

#### Relief Fund Gets Check for Part May

A check for \$2705.50 was received by W. P. McCammon, chairman of the Corsicana Unemployment Relief Committee, from the Texas Relief Commission as this city's quota of funds for the first portion of May.

A large number of men are still being given employment through this agency, although a considerable number of men have found employment on farms.

employment on farms.

amount," Morgan replied, "But. I wouldn't have paid as much in 1928 and 1929."

"The tax paid over there has no relation to the tax in the United States ' asked Barkley.

"None at all," Morgan said.

### DEFINITE PLAN FOR Income Tax Law WHEAT SURPLUS PUT Result Hearing UP LEAGUE NATIONS

GENEVA May 24—(P)—The council of the League of Nations or My was informed today of a definite plan for international action to deal with the wheat surplus.

The council received and adopted a report from the economic committee saying that when the delegates to the international ed wheat conference meet again in London they hope to submit to the world economic conference a gran providing:

plan providing:

1. For limitation of product and, if necessary, of exports.

2. For liquidation of stocks

3. For maintenance of a 3. For maintenance of a able import margin in Eulimporting countries.
"A substantial rise in the report, said, "w

of wheat," the report, said, "wo be a powerful remedy for the tress of agriculturists and we have the said of the tress of agriculturists and we have the said of the said of

# POURING OF OAK VALLEY LATERAL

Pouring of the 4-mile optional sioner of lateral slab on the Corsicana-Oak Valley road is practically half completed, A. F. Mitchell, county engineer, stated Wednesday.

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In the event that weather conditions, do not interfere, it is expected the slab will be completed by June 3.

This is the final local project in the road system under the 1927 bond issue program with the exception of Highway 22 which is to be constructed by the State highway department.

#### ROOSEVELT

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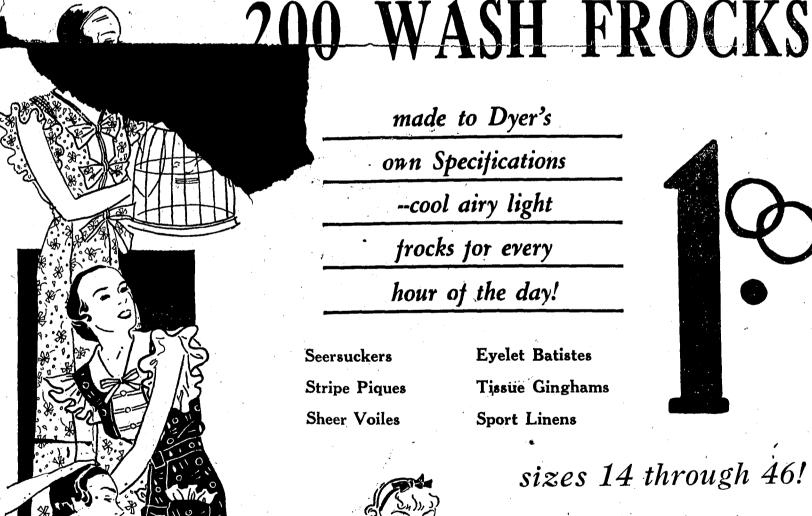
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